TEN CENTS A WHEEL

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STRIKE ON S.§PACIFIC HAS ENDED

TOLUME TO—NUMBER 15.

Railway Yields to Demand of Employes to Meet Federated Committee

TRAINS NOW RUNNING

Details of the Settlement-Pres. Wilson Interested the same city. Because of Position of Along Mexican Border.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Houston, Texas, Nov. 17. - The strike of operating employes of the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana was ended today when the railway yielded to demands of the men to meet a federated committee of the four unions in the controversy. The men were ordered to resume

work immediately. Announcement of the settlement was made by General Manager W. G Vanyleck of the Sunset Central lines here and was confirmed by the federated committee of the strikers. It was announced that official statements of details would be available from both

Within thirty minutes after the announcement was made that the strike had been ended, idle wheels began to turn in the Houston railroad yards.

The strike began November 13 at 7 p. m. during which three days not freight wheel was moved on 2,400 miles of track and no act of violence reported. Company officials helped to man enough engines to keep a dozen passenger trains in mo-

ances, some of them dating back two years and which the four operating unions had been negotiating individ-

Orders have been ordered for a general resumption of train service on old schedules and a renewal of general activities on the Southern Pacific lines effective at 1 p. m. today.

PRESIDENT HEARS OF THE SETTLEMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM] tion of the strike was brought about course, that assumption was tenable. by the railroad and its employees because ro man, no matter how adopting the proposal of the federal good, could keep his job as member board of mediation and conciliation that the railroad meet the committee her of congress. of the four unions. This proposal was catching the significance of Mr. sent from here last night by the board Wertz's remarks, shouted out their and stipulated that in event of rerefusal by either party, the question should go before the federal board for in his seat and said nothing, that is, an attempt at settlement. Word of the settlement of the strike was re- thing very low like to himself, kind ceived by President Wilson who has been much interested because of the position transportation lines along the Mexican border occupy in rela tion to any movement of the border patrol to enforce neutrality.

CONG. ASHBROOK IS NOT WORRIED **ABOUT HIS SEAT**

Popular Representative of 17th Ohio Welcomes Opportunity For a Contest.

Congressman Wm. A. Ashbrook while in Columbus Saturday was interviewed regarding the congressional outlook in the Seventeenthj district and his prospects regarding renomination to congress. Dispatch said:

known citizens of his district-men solute fairness.

who have been prominent in public life-are, as candidates opposing him for the fifth term nomination he seeks, Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, Democrat, of Johnstown, for the past eight years national representative from the Seventeenth dis-trict, seems to be in no wise perturbed over the outlook for his suc-

"Why should I worry? Was I not elected the last time by 20,000 plurality, the largest given any candidate for congress in the United States?" Mr. Ashbrook interrogates. Ever and anon he asks the self-same question, and with unvarying regularity his answer is always the same: He should not worry.

Mr. Ashbrook's opponents for the nomination this time are: Senator William R. Green of Coshocton, president pro tem of the senate, and author of the workmen's compensation act and other important laws; Representative W. Duane Fulton of Licking county, author of the congressional redistricting law; Ex-Representative Curtis E. McBride of Mansfield, and ex-Probate Judge Lewis Brucker of

"I have never had a real fight for the nomination and I welcome the opthe Transportation Lines portunity which my four good friends make possible for one," said Con-gressman Ashbrook, while at the governor's office the other day, waiting to see the chief executive. "Will win? It will be easy. This is a free country and any one who so aspires may weigh in for this nomination. But I am willing to leave my case to the people, believing my record in congress will return me a winner."

Mr. Ashbrook had just come from a conference with trusted political lieutenants from various counties of his district, which was held in Columbus, and the reports he received from them put him in uncommonly good humor. The word they brought to him was that things were in fine shape for him in their respective counties and there was not a thing to fret about. Mr. Ashbreok said that his call on the governor had nothing to do with his candidacy.

Congressman Ashbrook is modest and unobtrusive. He is reticent and his feathers are not easily ruffled. That he has more than a superficial knowledge of the game political is indicated by the fact that he has managed to get himself elected to congress four times without any very serious trouble. As he says, this fight he now has on his hands will be the first real one he has had. It will test the strength of his fences.

Mr. Ashbrook made up his mind to go in for a congresional career eight years ago last spring when serving as a member of the Ohio house of representatives. It came about in an odd way. It was when Representative Ed Wertz of Wayne county was making a speech, something he was usually doing. Both men were from the same con-

gressional district. Mr. Wertz was telling his colleagues that he would not be back for the next session, intimating very broadly that he would be nominated Washington, Nov. 17.—The termina- and elected congressman, and, of of the Ohio house and also as mem-

congratulations to him.

Representative Ashbrook sat back not out loud, but he did say some of soliloquizing like, and it was this: "Shucks, he is not going to be our next corgressman. What's the matter with myself going after that prize?" The notion struck him rather suddenly but with a great deal of force, and the more he pondered the proposition, the better it looked to him. It culminated in his announcing himself as a candidate and in due time he was

Mr. Ashbrook's success in winning that nomination and his great victory over Judge Smyser, the Republican nominee at the election of that year is history. It was the beginning of Mr. Ashbrook's successful career, which has followed up to the present

While it is plainly in evidence that he will win again in the approaching contest in the new 17th district, it is equally a certainty that he will treat Notwithstanding that four well- all his opposing candidates with ab-

Seven Licking Boys in Corn Contest Win Free Trip to Washington

D. 2, Newark, 6,285 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 92 bushels and 29 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears. selected in ten minutes by the contestant, then shelled, weighed \$4

Arthur Tharp, Union township Hebron, 7,220 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 106 bushel and 12 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, 83 pounds.

George O. Wilson, Newton township, R. D. 2. Newark, 7,658 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 103 bushels and 54 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, 84 1-2 pounds,

Walter S. Blamer, Monroe township, Johnstown, 7,020 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 103 bushels and 16

pounds. One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, 81 7-8 pounds. Byron Geiger, Union township, Hebron, 6,385 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 102 bushels and 49 pounds.

Homer Orr, Franklin township, R. j One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, 81 1-2 peunds.

Frank C. Sharer, Union township. Hebron, 6, vi6 pounds in the acre, \$20,000 MISSING equivalent to 100 bushels and 16 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears shelled, 82 pounds.

Norman J. Kirts, Jersey township. Johnstown, R. D. 1, 6,780 pounds in the ! acre, equivalent to 39 bushels and 48 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, \$1 pounds.

Wilford W. Kelley, Newton township, R. D. 2, Newark, 6,285 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 92 bushels and Paris last week. Details of the rob-29 pounds. One hundred pounds of here were made public today. ears, shelled, 84 pounds.

Russell Ford White, Liberty town- mar Bank at Constantinople to the ship, Johnstown, 5,835 pounds in the Ottoman Bank here in forty cases, acre, equivalent to 85 bushels and 55 iron-bound and realed. The cases pounds. One hundred pounds of ears when they reached their destination

Hebron, 6.240 pounds in the acre, being checked at the bank the \$20,-(Continued on page 3, col. 3.) 1000 was missing.

STEAMER IS LOST

Wyoming and Barge With Crew of 23 Lost in Saginaw Bay

SINKS FREIGHTER

Derelict for More Than a Week Goes to Bottom of Lake Huron This Morning—Ship 40 Bodies to Sarnia.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 17 .-- The steamer Wyoming and barge probably foundered in the gale a week ago Sunday on Lake Huron. The Wyoming passed this port upbound at 5:30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 7. It is thought she was near Saginaw Bay when the storm broke. The Wyoming and barge had a crew of 23. She was a wooden steamer.

The overturned treighter Charles

S. Price, a derelict for more than a

week, sank in Lake Huron short.y before 9 o'clock this morning. The report was received here by wireless. Information was received here this morning that forty bodies of sailors who lost their lives in last week's storm disaster on Lake Huron, were on their way to Sarina Ont., opposite this port from Kincardin, Ont., where they had been washed ashore. Many of the bodies are still unidentified. No further details were available here this morning in connection with the discovery yesterday of a pilot house supposed to be from a wooden steamer which was found on the Canadian shore a iew miles above here. All of the vessels heretofore reported lost were said to have been of steel construction and if a wooden steamer went down in Lake Huron her identity is

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- The Wyoming Steamship company, owners of the steamer Wyoming, reported lost in Lake Huron, stated today that their vessel was safe at shelter in Lilly Pond, Lake Superior.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES.

Cleveland, Nov. 17 .- The Lake Carriers' association, which has arranged for a tug to patrol the American side of the lakes in search of bodies of victims of the recent blizzard, today announced that the Canadian government has offered it a revenue cutter to assist in the work. The offer will be accepted.

FLOOD RAGING IN THE UPPER

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Nov. 17 .- Factories, mills and business houses along the rivers having escaped damage from the sudden rise in the Allegheny river last fleod in the Monongahela river which is due to reach its height here today. A stage of 24 feet at the point is predicted.

Heavy snowfall in the mountainous section of West Virginia followed by an unusually heavy rainfall has caused the greatest flood in 25 years on the uper Monongahela. Weston and Grafton. W. Va., report streets inundated. Railroad tracks and business sections in Favette City. Pa., are

under ten feet of water. Sufficient warning of the flood in the Monongahela has been sent to all points by the weather bureau and little damage is expected to result even should the predicted stage

The Monongahela river reached its high point at 10 o'clock this morning .2 feet and an hour later had fallen two-tenths of a foot. much change is expected by the local weather bureau until tonight. The Allegheny river is also falling and for the present all fears of a heavy flood in the Obio river have passed.

FROM PACKAGE OF GOLD IN TRANSIT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Nov. 17. — Clever thieves succeeded in extracting ingots of gold valued at \$20,000 from a consignment of \$1.000,000 while it was on the way from Constantinople to sold was sent by the Imperial Ottolooked from the outside as though Howard Claggett. Union township, they had never been touched but on

Relations Between United States And Mexico May Be Severed At Almost Any Moment Is Latest News From Mexico City

William F. McCombs, Chairman of the



tee, who will likely become Ameri- have all sorts of faith in our presi bride whom he married in London States has had in this generation—in the middle of November. She and so do I think so, too. The same was Miss Williams, daughter of Col- opinion prevails in every European friends, not even President Wilson, sure that the Mexican tangle can be whose candidate for the Democratic straightened out." nomination for the presidency the surprise to them. This is what Mr. ject. McCoombs had to say about Eu- "Militancy is dying out of Engrope's view of President Wilson's land," he declared. "Militancy did

Mexican policy:

William F. McCoombs, chairman; up in Mexico who are excited over of the Democratic national commit-the outcome. The English people can amabssador to France, has ar- dent. They think Mr. Wilson is the rived in the United States with his greatest president that the United onel Williams of the United States country which I visited, including None of Mr. McCoombs France and Germany. Every one is

When asked about militant suffra conducted before the Baltimore con- sism in England, Mrs. McCoombs re vention, knew Mr. McCoombs was to iplied that she was not a suffragette be married, and the announcement and could say nothing. Mr. Mc from London was considerable of a Coombs, however, took up the sub-

exican policy: much more harm than good. It did "England is not so acutely inter- a large lot of harm, indeed, to the ested in the situation. It is only suffrage cause in England. But it is her investors who have money tied inevitably disappearing."

Young Brakeman Dies From Injuries Received When Foot Caught In Frog Of Switch

vania lines, received injuries at 10 and the engine passed over his legs. o'clock Sunday night near the the ankle and his left leg was brok MONONGAHELA O'Bannon avenue crossing. East en above the knee and his left Newark, which resulted in his death horribly crushed and mangled. O'Bannon avenue crossing. East en above the knee and his left thigh at the Newark Sanitarium Monday He was rushed to the Sanitarium morning at 6:30 o'clock. Hixon's in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance of the engine of his train, when his surgeon. Dr. Homer Davis, attended Friday, are prepared to combat the and his sister. Mrs. B. A. Riffle, of o'clock Monday morning. Newcomerstown, arrived at the! The body was removed to the Baznecessarily faral.

Hixon's train had stopped near the off.

O'Bannon avenue crossing and the His mother and sister are the only went to adjust the coupling and step-three at Roscoe, near Coshocton.

APPROPRIATE

Rex E. Hixon, aged 23 years, a ped on the frog. his foot becoming freight brakeman on the Pennsyl- fastened. He was knocked down

egs were crushed under the wheels and the Pennsylvania company foot became fastened in a switch-him. However, his injuries were frog. His mother, Mrs. Marie Mar-, such that his recovery was impossible lett, of Plainfield. Coshocton county, and his death occurred at 6:30

Sanitarium an hour after his death her & Bradley morgue where it was occurred. His mother and sister suf-iprepared for burial. At 1 o'clock it tered greatly from the shock as they was shipped to Piainfield, a special understood that his injuries were not order being secured to stop train No. 6 at that place to let the party cations with the United States as fin-

engine was a coupled to so to the members of the immediate family water tank. Upon its return, Hixon surviving. An aunt, Mrs. Finnel

[ASSMC ATED PRECS TELESPAM]

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Miss Lucy

POLICE LOOKING FOR WOMAN WHO \$500,000 TO FIGHT THE CHOLERA

frage association.

MYSTERIOUS

Washingto . Not. 17 - Sepater introduced a 551 to Burns, who led a flying squad of appropriate 🗧 99,609 for combating suffragists and covered the sidewalks hog cholera. He declared that the loss from the disease this year would aggree to \$59,096,003.



some poor little tot happy,

SHOOTING OF YOUNG ARTIST [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

There a councartist whose specialty as to a pairting a stern scenes, is m a serious condition in a Long Isin a back at It broad Ull. Long source. Island, a steplay when a bullet Gred There's many a nice toy that goes by some person unseen todged in his ly Americans, continued today. The into the ash can that might make podomen. He talked a quarter of a trains to Vera Cruz were lammed.

Democratic National Committee, and Bride | Members of American Embassy Ready to Leave On Short Notice and May Take Evening Train for Vera Cruz

HUERTA PROCEEDING TO ORGANIZE NEW CONGRESS

Serious Consequences May Follow Such a Step-Mexican Minister of War May Leave His Post Owing to Misunderstanding With Pres. Huerta—Exodus of Fereigners From Mexico City Continues and All Trains to Vera Cruz are Jammed - Situation is Extremely Critical.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Mexico City, Nov. 17.—An early severance of relations between the two countries is regarded here as inevitable. None of the newspapers, whether printed in Figlish or Spanish, published more than the briefest dispatches today touching the situation and no indication was given in these of the intentions of Washington toward Mexico.

Whether the United States embassy is to remain or to be immediately withdrawn appears to be a matter of which Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, himseif is uncertain. The staff of the embassy is ready to leave at a moment's notice and little surprise would be felt here, although alarm would be caused, in case Mr. O'Shaughnessy and his establishment should take the evening train to Vera

There was considerable gossip in political circles today of further changes in the Mexican cabinet. General Blanquet, the minister of war, is said to have had a misunderstanding with President Huerta, which may cause him to leave his post.

With the departure of Manuel Garza Aldape, late minister of the interior, foreigners here feel that the cabinet has lost one of its most level headed members, an official whose moderation could be depended upon. His successor has not been chosen.

In the meantime General Huerta is proceeding with his efforts to organize the new congress regardless of the notice given to him by John Lind that serious consequences would follow such a step.

It was expected today that a further attempt would be made this afternoon to organize the senate. as Saturday's effort failed owing to the lack of a quo-

The chamber of deputies was ordered to hold a session to receive the credentials of its members. Unless the United States finds a means to bring about alteration of the present plans, the first meeting of that house will occur on Thursday.

clock this morning said he had re- been received. ceived no indication from Washington that he was to close the Amer- General Huerta intends to resign on ican embassy here. The American ernment, and he said he simply was uties, awaiting orders.

General Huerta regards his part in the recent exchange of communi- in the interior of Mexico declare that ished. He expects to find no diffiganization tomorrow and he con-

at Washington is a question which either the Mexicans nor the for-DEFACED SIDEWALK eigners here find an easy one to an wer, but there was noticeable today an increasing expression of the opinion that the United States would continue her hands off policy.

This was not a predominating be lief, but those who expressed it who expressed it in front of the white house with pointed out that there was an ele-Votes for Women" last week was ment at Washington, which would tion. being sound they the police today on be contented to see the Federals and a warrant charging violation of a Constitutionalists play their own signs on pavements. Miss Burns is of Juarez by the Rebel forces being vice-chairman of the congressional cited as perhaps an encouragement union of the national woman suf- of such a disposition at Washington. It was reported unofficially today

that Chihuahua had been cantured. The war department, however, has little information regarding the military operations, especially those in the north in which the Rebels are said to be victorious. The situation about Tuxpam, the center of the oil industry is described as acute. The Rebels are urging the foreigners to cap their wells and to leave them. as the Rebels do not propose leave an unrestricted supply of fuel than he spit it to av as the result of a oil for the railroads nor to enable the heights of the Andes. mysterious shooting He was walking them to derive revenue from that

The evodus of foreigners, especialmile to his home and there collapsed. It was asserted at the American em-

Mr. O'Shaughnessy at half past 10 bassy that no new instructions had

the convening of congres in regular charge d'affaires appeared to have session on Thursday. It was based abandoned hope of any renewal of on the alleged declaration of a negotiations with the Mexican gov- member of the new chamber of dep-Many American citizens who have

reached here from the smaller towns

The report was revived today that

the situation has now reached its most acute stage. bring his new congress to full or. A number of business concerns here whose headquarters are abroad tinues planning his military cam- have received cablegram instructions paigns and carrying out his policies to send the women and the Federal What further move may be taken Cruz last night who claimed to be a messenger from John Lind, with what authority was not known, and

> of all Americans-men, women and children. All the ministers of foreign coun tries are still here and it is not anticipated that any of them will leave

> who urged the immediate departure

their posts even in case of interven Admiral Von Hintze, the German minister, declares today that he becity ordinance which forbids placing game to the finish, the recent taking lieves there is no reason for anxiety. "A plan is

said, "by which armed intervention will most surely be avoided." The Imparcial today refers editorially to the organization of the Mexi-

can congress. "It appears." says the Imparcia that this congress displeases the mighty personage of the white house. He takes us for slaves.

whereas we belong to the noble and fierce race of Cuantemoc the last Aztec govereign of Mexico, cro with the blood of another indominable and proud people whose mor uments of glory rear themselves of "Our grand president, now race

parrassed by intriguers, stands more firm than porphyry or bronze. "A people which loses its indopendence and dignity without a ma-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

SPEED BOYS FROM NORTH HIGH PLAY NEWARK ELEVEN OFF THEIR FEET; **VISITORS WIN BY SCORE OF 26 TO 0**

Columbus East High school on Co- catrying the ball. North was an easy victor by a score three successive plays, Newark's backs broke through the North line

ered with puddles of mud and water went to Newark. The players were splattered with mad: It was also in this quarter that

For Newark, three boys played almost the entire game. This was paralmost the entire afternoon and when There is no doubt advance. but this dauntless player cheered the other members of his team to better efforts. Not in the history of the local school has there been such an exhibition of daring and spectacular work as that shown by Orr Saturday.

He has not fully recovered from the collision with Chic Harley of East High two weeks ago, in which Orr's head was laid open several inches. Saturday, Orr's head was swathed in . heavy bandages. The wound was protected with several thicknesses of surgeon's gauze and Orr went into evany other man on the team.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN CAPTURED

Time Fast Considering Weather Conditions—News of the Historic College Town.

try race here Saturday. State received the honors, scoring but 13 points to Denison's 44.

The Scarlet and Gray started 1" men while the Red started but five. There was not much doubt towards the end of the race who would win and Criswell. Ohio's captain finished first. He was followed by captain Miller of Denison who was 50 yards behind Criswell. Carpenter. will offer Ohio; Dupre, Ohio: Dawson, Ohio; most startling and sensational wa-Lee. Ohio: Philips. Ohio and Chase. ter illusion ever conceived, as the Denison, finished consecutively.

was cancelled Saturday after a con- fountain and the bottomless pool-Beaver field resembled a swamp and, there was no chance for a footbold to be secured in the deep mire and water that covered the field in some i

ville victorius Saturday evening af- smarrest songs. score of 13 to 6. Borness of Doams | frequently paid \$2.66 per seat to see

The annual interclass cross cours or to cents at night, try meet will take place Monday at- Chief Capanlican the great Indian expected will be bothy contested.

now almost an assured fact. The an act of this kind. people of Granville and students of Derison are respondin= heartily to added to this program. the idea and no doubt the tentative schedule that was arranged by the originators of the plan will be presented. Some very fine attractions will be secured and those who have Bayard Veiller-a promising newnot secured tickets will do well in securing them now before the lim-

ited number of tickets are sold. The various national fraternities initiated several Newark men at cast and production. "Within the their respective initiations following Law" is a world-wide success and at less than a round each. the conclave of the Greeks. Howard present is the dramatic sensation of Bugg was initiated into the frater- England and Australia. At the Audinity of Phi Gamma Delra. Frederic torium, Monday November 24. Hall, Harold Smucker, Clifford Sherburnes and Byron Prior were inftiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity. Ned Putnam formerly of Newark. Emerson Browne, is a dramatic brief was also received as a member of

the same featernity. John Sachs formerly of Newark, Hudson theatre, New York, where it was a Granville visitor Saturday. He player for six months, nearly half

Despite the similar scores made by while Rhodes was also effective in

Not until the last quarter did New-ars show any of the form which hast two named teams were by no characterized some of the games of means evenly matched when they met the early season. In a few minutes at White Field Saturday afternoon, after this quarter started, Newark rethe Newark boys show any class and tackled the man with the ball, Even then the North team well back of his scrimmage line Or was able to add one touchdown to the last play. North attempted a forthe already substantial score made on before the hall could be recovered. the quarterback was tackled in his The entire game, fifty minutes of it, tracks. North lost thirty yards on was played on a field which was cov- these plays and of course the ball

and water so that at the end of the North advanced the ball to the west game it was difficult to recognize any goal, defended by Newark, and with of them or even to tell whether they the pigskin on Newark's one-yard were whites or blacks. It was difficult at time, however, to Four times the North backs assaulted see that the North back-field was in the line, hoping to gain the yard any ways hampered by the heavy necessary for a touchdown, but each field. The speed of this team was time the ball settled to the point marvelous, considering the uncertain from which it was put into play, footing. These backs got into the various plays quickly and the strenuous work on the poor field did not bunt and carried the ball twenty seem to cause them the fatigue that laftened by authority the North defense by surprise.

ticularly true of the offensive work, they did resist stubbornly enough to Indeed, if Quarterback Orr had been get possession of the ball, their gains disabled early in the game, it is dif- were not regular and North soon rewhat the result gained possession and started their The line-up and commons

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ery play with more spunk than most Swartz. Craig. Goals from touchdowns-Holl, Rhodes. Time of quar-He received good support from ters-12 1-2 minutes. Referee-Somers and Dickerson. Other mem- Prof. Bookman, Otterbein. Umpire bers of the team played in spurts, at times brilliantly then again poorly. Something the prof. Dambert, O. S. U. Head times brilliantly then again poorly. For North High Swartz, Holl. Spittle. Substitutions - Newark Craig and Groves played the best Funderberg for Hawkins; Rhodes game. Swartz was particularly active for Wall. North High: Turner for in stopping Newark's efforts with the Holl; Watkins for Darby; Darby for forward pass. He intercepted several. Derr: Mankey for Turner: Rhodes Craig and Graves were the most con- for Patton: Brown for Craig: Craig sistent ground gainers for the visitors for Brown; Rife for Rhodes.

> ion of Greek letter men in Granville The Alpha Nu Sigma, local fratercity entertained the young ladies of Shepardson with a reception Saturday evering between the bours of tra from Newark rendered a numper of choice selections. The rooms were very artistically decorated with palms. This is the first year of the organization in their new home

which was formerly the residence of R. S. Colwell. Paul Morrow spent the week end with his mother. He is employed as Ohio State displayed greater stam-ina than Denison in the cross coun-kitchen Cabinet company at present.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's. B. F. Keith's Theatre. Columbus.

"Neptue's Garden," the headline attraction, week of Nov. 24 State had six men out of the first This "Neptune's Garden" of living eight. The time was remarkably statues will feature the pantomimic fast considering the uncertain foot- drama. "The Enchanted Pool." in ing. Criswell finished the course of which a company of 29 dancers, divfive miles in 24:23 and was follers and models, water nymphs, and lowed 17 seconds later by Miller, sprites will appear. The Spanish State has an excellent team this dancers, Carle Casotta and Lillian year and will undoubtedly make a Lestora, will head the cast and who jilted a nobleman for him. good showing in the Western Con-Clara Saxton, the operatic star will sing. See the beautiful statues in the The football game with Otterbein garden of the gods-the mysterious ference between Coach Livingston, the drowning of the interloper—the Manager Babb and Captair Black, awakening of the statues and their disappearance in the lipid depths Kathleen Clifford, late star of Little Boy Blue," will appear as 'The Smartest Chap in Town." She wears boy's clothes and wears them Doane Academy returned to Gran-[well, and will sirg her latest and ter their battle with Columbus Acad-laundreds of friends and admirers emy whom they defeated by the who are fond of her and who have was the mainstay of the team. His her. However, there will be no adbrilliant line plurges brought vic- vance in prices, and all admirers tory to the preps as he scored two may be able to see their favorite and touchdowns due to his aptitude in seven other his acts for 10, 20, or 34 cents in the afternoon or 25, 33

The start will be made entertainer will sing the songs of from the postoffice at 3:45 and is the red men and tell their legends. the Granville music course is the only Indian in the world doing touted as a mighty classy fighter.

Return of "Within the Law."

play of absorbing heart interest by comer among native playwrightswhich has scored an unquestioned popular hit on its last visit is soon to be presented again with the same

"The Spendthrift."

"The Spendthrift." by Porter lagainst extravagance, and vet every night there rolled up, in front of the In tocated in Columbus at present.

Roderick Jones, Albert Jones, Ender Jones, Worth of Sutomobiles bringing their owners to listent to the play's telling argument for economy—which is pretty good three is on each box. The content of the convention of the conventi

Baturday's Football Games

Penison-Otterbein, postpon Newark High 2. Columbus North 26. In Ohio,

East High 11 Marietta 6. Wooster 12, Wittenberg 0, Mt. Vernor 21. Mansileld 0. Heserve 22. M.ami 0. Oberlin 25. Westeren 0. Pelaware 46, Adumas 6, Cincinnati 14, Kenvon 2 Mr. Phiop & O'llo Northern & Buchtel 25, Mametta @ In the East.

Princeton 3. Yale 2. Carlisle 35, PDartmouth 1 Cornell Dr. Unfavette C. Haivard 27. Brown e W and J 19, Pitt 4. Navy 10, Penn State 0. Colante 35, Syramise 15, Am erst 12. Williams 0 Army 55, Villa Nova 6, Rochester 14, Hobart 9, Tufts 27. Bowdoin 7. Bucknell J. Gettysburg 0, Dickinson 21. Swarthmore Georgetown N. Virginia 7.

In the West. Illinois of Purdue 0. Chicago 15, Minnesota 5, Michigan 13. Penn 9, Michigan Ags. 19, 86 Daketa 7, Missouri 19. Washington 0. Indiana 21. Norti western 20. Iowa 45, Ames 7 Nebraska 4. Kansas e

In the South. South Carolina 10, Davidson 0, Georgia II. Georgia Tech a. North Carolina 29, Lake Porest 6, Amburn 14, Vanderbilt University &

evidence that "The Spendthrift" appeals to that class of playgoers who re so financially fixed as to be nossible beneficiaries of the lesson of the drama. At the Auditorium, Friday, November 21.

"Fine Feathers."

What is considered quite the most ensational dramatic success of the decade-"Fine Feathers"-will be een here at the Auditorium, Saturday, matinee and night, November

Mr. H. H. Frazee, who produced Fine Feathers in New York and Chicago last season, and under whose direction the play will be seen here, considers it the most important production of his entire career as a theatrical producer.

"Fine Feathers" reflects that condition of the nation; its story develons what may be found in one's neighbor's home or possibly in one's own home. That it is a virile expose of the truth may be easily understood by a mere recital of the premise of the story which concerns the struggle of a young couple to maintain a home on \$25 per week and withstand the opportunity to gain luxury by accepting a proposi-:30 and 9:30 o'clock. An orchestion in which sraft is the predominating note.

"A Princess of Bagdad," Manager of the Auditorium Thea-

re has secured for next Wednesday and Thursday the very latest feature in the world of moving pictures. "A Princess of Bagdad" will make its initial appearance to the people of Ohio at that time. This film is salary, but it was impossible for Mr. eight reels in length and is someing so much praise from the critics. rods.

DENISON MAN WILL MARRY A CANTON GIRL

Leon R. Taylor, a Denison graduate recently won distinction by being elevated to the governorship of New Jersey. It has just become public that Joshua Jones, also a Denison man, has proven the matrimonial choice of a wealthy Canton, O., girl,

Jones is an engineer under contract with Stark county, and was a childhood admirer of the young woman. Miss Leona Frailey, daughter of "Jack" Frailey, a prominent Cantonian. Many months ago Miss Frailey met and was wooed by a Hungarian court, whose United States home is in Cleveland, but who has vast estates in his native land. Recently, it is said, the old love spark between Miss Frailey and Mr. Jones went aflame, and a wedding is scheduled to take place before Monday, although neither Jones nor Miss Frailey will say where the reremony will be performed for fear of being tendered a "party" by their Canton friends.

Today in Pugilistic Annals

1884-John L. Sullivan knocked our Alf Greenfield in two rounds at touted as a mighty classy fighter. who would tear the Boston Strong Four other high-class acts will be Boy limb from limb, but he wasn't feeling in a tearing mood just then. Sullivan gave Greenfield another chance the following year, and dis-"Within the Law," the gripping couraged his championship ambitions in four rounds. Greenfield was one of a dozen "hopes" brought forward at that period by the anti-Sullivanites of pugilism, but John L made quick work of all of them Three of them, Al Marx, Dan Henry and Bill Fleming, he disposed of in 1905—Johnny Coulon knocked

out Jack Ryan in the third round at 1910-Willie Lewis outpointed life and particularly so in old age. Dixie Kid in ten rounds at New

the first six months of this year.

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Joseph Jeffries and Joseph Stoup, "The Two Joes," participated in in a steady rain.
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The Two Joes, participated in in a steady rain. hunt on the opening day of the hunting season. This was the seventh disappointed, comins home with the tonneau of the big Georgetti touring car filled with rabbits. The two intrepid hunters left Newark at 4 o'clock having relied on an alarn clock, two policemen and their wives to arouse them at the unseemly hour. Boarding the big touring ca: with an expert chauffeur at the wheel they roamed the fields of Muskingum, Guernsey and Coshoctor. counties arriving home at 8 p. m. with just 137 rabbits in their pos

Sunday a big rabbit roast was served at dinner to a number of relatives and friends and in the eve ning the two sentlemen entertained at a hausenpfeffer stag luncheon. hunting tales being served as desert. Mr. Wallace Diment acting as toast master and concluding by relating his experiences in hunting big game in the wilds of Sandusky county when he kept the larger portion of the male population of Clyde in wild game of all kinds.

It is a fact not known by many people but Mr. Jeffries is one of the crack shots of the country. His aim with the rifle is unerring and he seldom fails to bring down his query with the shot gun. Six years ago when "Buffalo Bill" was here with his wild west show Mr. Jeffries' old shooting partner, "Oklahoma Jim." had the local expert out on the grounds to indulge in a little prac-tice. Mr. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," witwas he with Mr. Jeffries' skill that he offered him a position with the wild west attraction at a handsome

thing out of the ordinary. It is in reality a moving picture musical eating rabbit meat for several days TABULATION OF comedy and is being shown to ca- to come and they all are of the pacity houses in New York city. No unanimous opinion that when it other production this year has been comes to "knocking them over" no so heavily advertised nor is receiv- one has anything on the local nim-

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DOANE'S FULLBACK RIPS THROUGH ACADEMY LINE

Columbus, O., Nov. 17.-Although outweighed many pounds, the Columbus Academy played a creditable game Granville Saturday morning. The score was 12 to 0, the contest being played

his way through the Columbus team's line for the first touchdown. In the affield and as usual they were not kin the period he again scored through his line bucking ability.

AT WEHRLE PARK.

The C. M. A. defeated the C. A. C football team yesterday at Wehrle park in an exciting game the score being 13 to 6. McCarty, Winters and "Grump" starred for the C. A. while Jim Brown was the star for M. A. "Muckle" Kennedy had his ear badly torn by one of the opposing players.

Smallpox Alarms Touring Ball Players

San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The tour ng baseball players of the New York National and Chicago American leatue clubs, learned with dismay yesof smallpox in Australia, they must all be vaccinated before they are per mitted to land there

VAPOR TREATMENTS FOR COLD TROUBLES

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OFFICIAL VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Nov. 17.-The officia vote on the five constitutional amendments and the initiated antishipping bill has been completed and announced by Secretary of State Graves as follows:

Short ballot for state officeses, 238,765; no, 461.066. Short ballot for county and township offices—yes, 217,542; no. 449.

For bond taxation exemptiones. 311.747; no. 340,246. Eligibility of women to hold cer ain offices—yes, 434,498; no, 254,

Small legislature—yes, 240,066; 10, 417.528. Anti-shipping bill-yes, 360,534:

io. 455.999. All propositions were defeated except the one to give women the right to hold offices in institutions n which women and children may

BUSTER BROWN IS BACK. lld Favorite Among the Excellent Features of The Gazette Times.

e received.

Buster Brown smiles at us again in the colored comic section of The Pittsburgh Gazette Times, and we laugh right back at him and with him. Buster is the brightest and most amusing American boy who ever played harmless pranks in the pages of a newspaper. missed him for a long time. His return to us is one of the happiest events of recent journalistic history. Now we will have a good iaugh every Sunday when our Gazette Times arrives. R. F. Outcault, the creator of

Buster and Tige and Mary Jane. hought he could retire from the 'comic game" but he could not. Not only that, he comes back to it better than ever. Buster Brown never before was so funny. He is our old friend but more mirth-provoking than when we last saw him.

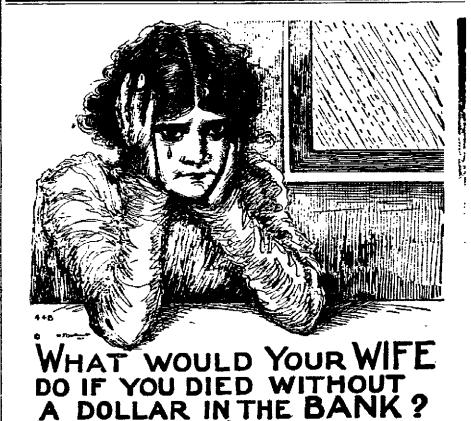
Buster rounds out the lot of good things regularly to be found in The Sunday Gazette Times. There are Elsie Janis' illustrated articles tellhas a hard time of it all through ing how to do the new dances, a page of real fashion and home hints It is very pleasant in the evening of by Anne Rittenhouse, a delightful life to know that you are not describes of drawings by James Montgomery Flagg, "A Girl You Know" much excellent fiction, including Pollyanna." the "glad story"; the Hilustrated Sunday Magazine, complete in itself; a big sporting section and all the news. So The Gazelte Times will satisfy all members of the family.

American Woman's Voice In Politics Great Without Vote

By Sir ALFRED GELDER, Member of Parliament, of Hull, Englan THE VOICE OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN IN POLITICS WITHOUT /SUFFRAGE IS FAR MORE POTENT THAN THAT OF HER ENG-LISH SISTER WHO IS STRIVING FOR THE BALLOT.

If the wives and mothers of Americans are discreet they will continue to have LARGE INFLUENCE IN POLITICS AND OTHER AF-FAIRS. I am in favor of giving women the right to vote in England, but I am distinctly opposed to the militant methods that are being pursued by our women. Suffrage for women is not a party question. Those who favor suffrage argue that, inasmuch as women already have the right to vote in municipal affairs, the right should be extended to parliamentary affairs. I believe this view to be the correct one. BUT I DEPLORE THE VIOLENT METHODS USED BY THE WOMEN. The better class of women in England are opposed to these methods.

There are many sides to the question. The householder, for instance, the woman householder, claims, and with reason, that she is entitled by virtue of her position to a voice in governmental affairs, and the married woman claims an even higher right as the mother of coming generations, and I believe they are both right, but they should be nationt



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Eat less meat and take a glass of Salts to flush out Kidneys--Drink plenty water.

the kidneys clog you must help flicting reports. them flush off the body's urinous on replesentations which the waste or you'll be a real sick person state department directed Consul shortly. At first you feel a dull missed waste to make, Friends Ballin, an ADVANCEI

ter; also get from any pharmacist the release of several Americans deerals were advanced today as a pos-four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tained by the Constitutionalists at sible explanation of the action of tablespoonful in a glass of water be-Tuxpam. General Villa at Juarez in ordering fore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined ARRIVE AT VERA CRUZ with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of ico City reported that a general expectation much acted under the instructions given in longer is a source of ico City reported that a general expectation much acted under the instructions given ico City reported that a general expectation much acted under the instructions given ico City reported that a general expectation in the following the following the control of the co irritation.

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SPECIAL SESSION OF GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS REBELS STRIP

Millersport Odd Fellows are preparing for one big time Wednesday of this week when a special session of the Grand Lodge of Ohio will be are known to have been executed in Carranza cabinet and it was thought held with Grand Master H. W. Juarez since Francisco Paucho Villa nossible some definite annuncement Kunts of Zanesville present. Past and his Rebel forces captured that might follow that mostific announcement official degrees will be conferred city Saturday morning. The Rebel and several lodges in southern Lick- officials admit the execution of that ing and northern Fairfield counties will participate in the exercises.

session opens at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when the past degrees will be conferred. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock and the work will be continued throughout the evening.

Advance Lodge, No. 606, subordinate, will open at 6:30 o'clock, and had not been completed for them. the work will be put on as follows: Fire Degree by Williams Lodge, No. 363. Hebron: Second Degree by Ad-vance Lodge, No. 606, Millersport: Third Degree by Fairfield Lodge No. 163, Pleasantville. O.

REVIVAL MEETING AT U. B. CHURCH

Main street U. B church is still growing in interest and souls are toing save/1. There were five conversions last evoling. The children will have charge of the singing at the *vering service, also Wednesday evening. Hey, Shaw of the Tenth street U. B. church will preach Tuesday evening. Friday all railroad men are given a special invitation to the service. Special music by a large male chorus

RELATIONS

eme effort is worse than dead and

merits eternal ignominy." The article continues by saying that the writer cannot believe the scramble for the clothing of the Yankees will launch upon such as men executed. The known victims of insane adventure as a war with Mex-

IS NON-COMMITTAL OVER SITUATION

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Secretary Bryan was at his office early today Lieut. Reisse; Federal soldier who days age, in w to indicate what the next move Ybave, Juarez policeman; unknown to the action would be or how soon developments civilian, employed in Juarez custom office, but the j in your home keep it handy-get might be expected. Reports that the house before the Rebels captured it. state's positions drug store and then if anyone should and the measure would be closed i and Charge O'Shaughnessy with- Sunday. eat something which doesn't agree drawn were persistent again today treras; Jose Cordova, Pablo Ybave attorney gener s office in that with them; if what they eat lays like by no confirmation was obtainable, and the Federal grave drigger. The branch of work lead, ferments and sours and forms High officials were reticent to dis- latter ran and was overtaken by a cuss any phase of the report

with the stomach all such distress tail, had not impaired confidence vanishes. I.s prompiness, certainty here in the ultimate solution of the affair.

Official denial was made at the American mediation was contemmediation of any kind had been of Syndicate of New York and London ican nations, it was stated, had been of Juarez. Work probably will start ir formed in the same way as Euro-this week. General Villa said the pean nations and have expressed in rest of his army will arrive soon the main their desire to support the bringing in all his artillery. Two American policy. Brazil in partic- train loads arrived today.

Uric acid in meat excites the kid- ular in not having recognized the Villa declares that Chihuahua three times during the night. When has been unable to reconcile con-der.

ery in the kidney region, you suf-American, reported in danger of ex-fer from backache, sick headache, ecution, has been released at Juarez. dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue Consul Edwards reported Ballin's life coated and you feel rheumatic had not been in danger. Rear Adtwinges when the weather is bad. | miral Boush on the battleship Louis-Eat less meat, drink lots of wa-linna has been instructed to demand tionalist prisoners by Mexican Fed-

thus ending bladder odus was beginning. Many more ranza. are expected-tonight and a still.

cent lithia-water drink which every-ly resigned the ministership of the cuted. one should take now and then to interior in the cabinet, arrived here keep the kidneys clean and active this morning from Mexico City and B. Hale, agent of the Washington Druggists here say they sell lots of boarded the steamer Espange, ac-administration and General Car-

In reply to questions he would on- ter of exterior relations in the Carly say he was proceeding to Paris to ranza cabinet and with whom Hale take up his duties as Mexican minis-

CORPSES OF THE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] El Paso, Nov. 17.—Eleven men number. Americans who have frequented the city since its capture claim that 23 have been executed.

The bodies of most of the victima are still unburied. More than -2θ corpses, some of them men executed. some the bodies of victims of the battle. lay all night in the rain in the Juarez cemetery because graves

The body of Col. Enrique Portillo.

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divested of its trousers and shoes by TWO INSURANCE a Rebel who was short of clothing w<u>hile it lay in the patic of the mili-</u> tary harracks in Juarez. All Rebels here are badly in need of clothing and the distribution of captured Federal uniforms made by Villa, did not go around so there has been a

> the Rebei executioners so far, are: Col. Portillo, Col. Cortinas, Cap- state insu tain Jose Torres, Captain Benavides, ordered today Captain Concretas, civilian, unknown, said to be aide to Guillermo Poras, personal representative of General Huerta for the state of Chi- ciation. The cir huakua.

Jose Cordova, recent chief of se- a sequel to suit cret service for Huerta in Juares: Only four men were executed With Attorney !-

Rebel who broke his rifle in the ternausea, eructations of acid and undiThe president made it plain that riffe blow which he struck. The mentioned con rus have several is gested food—remember as soon as the changes in the situation though fleeing soldier fell unconscious and Newark and Pape's Dispepsin comes in contact they appeared kaleidoscopic in de- was then shot. An American railgoad man was an eye witness to the

> establishing their rew civil govern- in force. white house of a report that Pan-ment in Juarez. They have given permission to the Mexican Northwesplated and it was reiterated that no tern railroad owned by the Pierson fered to either faction. South Amer- to rebuild to its timber tracks, south

neys, they become overworked; get Huerta government previously is re- City will be attacked as soon as ha sluggish, ache, and feel like numps garded especially friendly to the car replenish his ammunition. of lead. The urme becomes cloudy; American policy. Secretary Bryan Americans express fear of trouble if the bladder is irritated. And you has ordered an investigation of the Villa mobilizes his entire army of may be obliged to seek relief two or executions at Juarez but thus far 7,000 undisciplined men on the bor-

ADVANCED FOR THE EXECUTION

[#5330"ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 17.-Retallation for the execution of Constituthe execution of at least two Federal prisoners yesterday. At General Carranza's headquarters it was de-Juarez executions had been sent

from here but the same informant That order, it was stated, had di-

Jad Salts is inexpensive. cannot greater number tomorrow morning, rected that no Federal prisoner be-Manuel Garza Aldape, who recent- low the grade of captain be exe-

The negotiations between William corferred last night, intimated that he exchanges had been of the most friendly and satisfactory character. The last conference followed the

receipt by Mr. Hale of a long message from Washington, the nature of EXECUTED MEN which was not disclosed. the conclusion of the conference.

It was expected early today that Hale would meet soon with the full

PATROL LINES OF POWER COMPANY

San Francisco, Nov. 17 .-- Robert Fowler, an aviator, announced today executed Saturday, was brought to that he has signed a contract with a power company to patrol its lines between Oakland and Orrville in an aeroplane, and will make trips weekly, beginning Nov. 20. Headquarters for Fowler have been established at Sacramento.

Because of difficulty in locating proken wires and interrupted power service, the power company hit upon the idea of employing an aeroplane and aviator, and when Fowler demonstrated that the plan was feasible, a contract was signed. A patrolman equipped with repair apparatus will ride with Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs Gideon Lippincott of Cleveland are visiting in the city, being called here by the illness of Mr.

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It is understood both of the above holders. Mr. W. H. Mead of Columbus and Pataska / was identified with the management it is said each The Rebels continued the work of company has a t \$ sumpost insurance

MASS MEETING TO PROTEST AGAIN T **WOMAN'S HANGING**

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The Fairbaven Women's Political Union, through its president, Mrs. Sarah Devlin, sent a letter to President Wilson yesterday requesting him to use his influence to save Mrs. Bessie J. Wakefield from hanging next March for the murder of her husband.

A mass meeting to protest against the hanging will be held here Wednesday night, under the auspices of he Women's Political Union.

If Mrs. Wakefield's sentence is arried out she will be first woman to be hanged in Connecticut since

SULZER TO START ON LECTURE TRIP **AGAINST TAMMANY**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) York, Nov. 17.-William Suizer, deposed governor of New York, and member-elect of the next legislature, has arranged to spend the next six weeks on a tour of Western cities to spread further his denunciation of Tammany Hall which he has reneatedly charged with a plot to remove him from office. His topic will be "The Treason of Tammany," and his tour will take him as far West as the Pacific coast cit-

THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATING

hearing in the investigation instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the rates and practices of the mard coal carrying railroads was held here today before Commissioner John H. Marble.

The commission seeks chiefly to determine whether the railroads have been strictly observing the interstate commerce laws, whether their freight rates on coal are reasonable and whether there exisits a community of interest among them that is detrimental to the independent and the public in general. The investigation consequently promises to be the most sweeping ever conducted by any government agency into the affairs of anthracite railroads.

The witnesses under subpoena totestify today were officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey but it was expected that the forepart of the session would be occcupied in the introduction of documentary evidence, including a mass of official correspondence subpornaed from the fields of the railroads involved

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NEWS STANDS

A Defense Due To Governor Cox

the caustic retaliation he made against the assault of Purley A. Baker, Anti-saloon League superinin which he says:

"The provision in the license law which eliminates a large number of saloons and dives in Ohio received no aid from the governor when the temperance members of the constitutional convention and the temperance people were making the fight to force this provision into the license amendment. If he was an advocate of this restrictive feature, why did he not give some aid when his help was needed to put it into the license amendment? If it had not been in the license amendment it would not have been in the license law. This provision, which he now lauds as an effective restriction, had to

On Second Thought

It is estimated that if all the natent

breakfast good eaten by husbands in

the United States on any one morning

and placed end to end, the sacks ;

would extend from Maunch Chunk,

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Buck Kilby says that while he has

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Nov. 17 in American History.

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS,

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didate is confident on the eve of the other dry-as-dust facts, figures and

every woman he meets tries to stroke

to interpose an alibi.

Most of us would throw bouquets at ourselves if some other fellow ing up. would pay the florist.

and that accounts for its claim to; suprenacy in the field of sport. Anybody can play dominoes.

Pashions change. The old time quack who ran to side whiskers now wears a Vandyke beard.

Some men die of disease, some of old age, and every four years one is were put into ordinary potato sacks; elected vice-president.

Uncle Walt

Afflicted Genius.



who read his story --- be served: her passing well. And yet his vain, etcles. besetted roer took Walt and

city was corrisoned by the Army of Obio, constant del by General A. bread: James said he was a Meddling Matry, and kept him there till nearly batty, and then cut off his head. And man and a checure of Webster. who can think of old Jack Bunyan as he sat eating bread and onion, or aced the prisen yard, without desiring, teeth a-grittin,' to take a poke at heartless Britain, for scourzing sage Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a strength-Evening stors: Mercury, Jupiter, and bard? And Britain still is quite ening medicine. Surely and effectively morning stors: Storm, Mars. Venus, a dinger at persecuting sage and they build up the blood, invigorate the The twin star of constellation Gemini, singer, as Harry Komp avows: he which is highest above the hotizen in traveled there for local color, and brightness to the eye, color to checks and the northeast, is Castor. It is recoding Britain, stepider and duller than any lips and quickness to the step. As their he would do some objecting himself. from the earth at the rate of twenty- law allows, remarked: "For bards we direct action is on the blood, making it a And in this way, if no other, partisan six miles a second, while its twin, Pol- have no uses, but we have divers cal- health-bearing stream, no part of the lux, is appreaching at about the same

Then she recoved the poet's sweater and fixed him with a rusty fetter and patent medicine but a doctor's prescription, now used the world over because of their

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First Things

The first great engineering project of its kind was brought to a successful completion when the uez canal was formally opened orty-four years ago today. The anal cost \$100,000,000, but much of this went for bribes and "graft." while the Khedive of Egypt forced the fellaheen or peasants to toil on the canal without any remuneration beyond a bare subsistence. Overseers armed with whips kept the peasants to their task, and the work of excavation was carried on in the most primitive manner. The festival graced by the presence of the embeeror of Austria, the empress of France, and many other high-andmighty personages. The engineer- Ruby. widened and deepened to accommodate the larger ships of today.

Human Procession

Frank Arthur Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, America's richest and most powerful financial institution, was not born with a golden spoon in his mouth. From the day of his birth. forty-nine years ago today, at Aurora. The injustice of the foregoing state- Ill., until well past his majority, the a multitude of urgent needs. The

When the president of the National City Bank was a mere lad his father councils of the administration. They died, leaving a widow and several are sort of a Wilson anaesthetic ad-Washington and none of them par-children, with nothing but a small ministered to those who would like to

At night, exhausted though he was, young Vanderlip pored over a short-hand text book. Eventually he mastered the ourlycues of the stenographie eraft, and secured employment in a Chicago investment house. There No matter what he says, no can- he dealt with railway reports and statistics, and got his first lesson in points that they think should have high finance. His salary was ten dol- reached him, that the presidential in-

Next we find our hero-to adopt the Optic or Henty phrase taking a ity." and other sources of inspiration. special course of a year at the Uni-The really courageous man is the versity of Illinois, paying his way with one who, having been whipped, money saved from that ten dollars scorus the subterfuge of attempting per. The thirst for knowledge pos- sented to the senate a resolution consessed him, and no sacrifice was too demning the unterances of one of the great.

You can generally avoid a lot of and in a little while he was promoted mouths shut," replied the Oregon sen- your work. trouble by Lot always saying jus; to the financial editorship of the Tri- ator. But in the secusion of closed bune. While engaged in newspaper doors it was decided to eliminate the had a bad cold which has left you work he attended lectures at the Uni- remark from the Record, and so that versity of Chicago. He was still go- publication, which is supposed to tell

His next rise was to the editorial record the remark. chair of The Economist. a Chicago financial journal. There he made the acquaintance of Lyman J. Gage, then president of a Chicago bank, and they had the Hetch-Hetchy water projwhen Mr. Gage was appointed secre- ert tied up securely tre finding a tary of the treasury. Mr. Vaderlip widespread opposition. Nothing goes went to Washington with him in the capacity of private secretary. After a quite so much to the heart of the few months he was made assistant American people as a crusade to presecretary of the United States treas- Tent the speliation of something in ury. He continued in the service of which the country has taken a great Uncle Sam until 1901, when he act interest. The Yosemite is said to be tional City Bank. In 1909 he reached dreds of interested persons who never the presidency, and became America's foremost banker.

William Barnes. Jr., publisher of the Albany Journal and Republican leader of New York State, will pass his forty-seventh milestone today. He By the time the legislation is actually is a native of Albany, and a grandson, before the senate there will be a very No wonder that of Thurlew Weed, the great American formidable opposition of manized. Sir Walter Raleign journalist, who was long the editor of the All any Journal and the New York grief and melan- Commercial Advertiser. Mr. Barnes chalcish, as he is a member of Col. Roos-velt's Anasat in his cell; nias Club, the Colonel having an- by any decree it may issue. Senator his country owed nounced his election in an address de-, Reed of Missouri told the senate-that him for her giory. livered shortly before the ex-Presi- he had never bedied a convention nor as you will know dent sailed for Brazil.

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Answer to Saturday's parzle-

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN

Washington, Nov. 17. - (Special.) -When 75 or 100 newspaper correspondents stand in a semicircle facing the president, each of whom is privileged to ask any question he pleases. it might be assumed that Mr. Wilson is placed in a most embarrassing position; that he is being interviewed by the press and might be "badgered" into a lapse of some kind. In fact the suggestion has been made that these semiweekly interviews should be abandoned for the reason that they may be embarrassing to the president, also that they have not been productive in the matter of news.

Presidential Anesthetic.

But another theory has been developed in regard to these meetings beper correspondents. They serve to "cork up" the imaginative writer who could turn out a good story of what ought to be taking place in the secret The Wilson method gives every man

an opportunity to ask the president direst about everything under the sun. If after his questions are answered he goes out and writes something different, or draws upon his imagination he president tells the newspaper men that he has not done so mant things they think he ought to have done, or that he has received no information on terviews serve to close the avenues of "good stories" on "the highest author-

Talking Too Much.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon pre-Eph Wiley's notion of an indeter- Returning to Chicago, he secured a an inquiry as to the purport of the Eph Wiley's notion of an indeter- Returning to Unicago, he secured a minate sentence is to read a serial job as reperter, on the Chicago Tristory in a monthly magazine.

Story in a month what takes place in concress, did not

Big Fight Coming.

The California men who thought cepted the vice presidency of the Na- threatened, and that has started hunsaw the Yosemite, but hold it in veneration. Curiously enough, many persons who have heretofere worked side by side in reform mover ents are divided on this Hetch-Hetchy proposition.

Senator Reed's Damocracy.

Speaking of his loyalty to the Democratic party and his intention to abide a caucus. He had never bolted a ticket nor drew a pencil through a namé At the theatre it is really the gal- on a Democratic ballot. And, what lery gods who move in the upper was more, he was gong to abide by any decision a majority of his fellow Democrats made. It was because they could count on getting Reed in line that a caucus was called on the carrency bill. He had been inclined to ; support many provisions which the administration did not want.

Hay Retaliates

Congressman Smith of Idaho was endeavering to get through a bill of im-Minority Leader Mann had objected to bills coming from the Lumocratic side 11-17 mon at Provate Judge in world do seem of the Provate Judge feeling is kept alive.

Edward M. Morgan, for six years the genial postmaster of this village, was born in Marshall, Mich., fifty-eight years ago tomorrow. He entered the postal service as a letter carrier in New York, 41 years ago.

Miss Fanny Ward, who is "Madam Start now to tone up your system by President," is a native of St. Louis, getting a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and made her first stage appearance and made her first stage appearance as Cupid in "Adonis."

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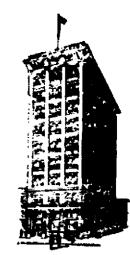
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11-2 mon St. Probate Judge. 11-2 mon St

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NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court.

The State of Chio, Licking County, Probage Court.

In the matter of the estate of Mary M. Cole, decased.

To Whom it Key Concern:

The undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Mary M. Cole, occased, as this any field in the Propate Court of licking County, Chio, this application prayric for an order eithorizing him to sell certain claims a length of the estate of said Mary M. Cole, decased, which have been despetate. Said claims are book a ounts ascalist John Price, maintaining to \$11 decased before the Property of the County of the Said Cole, Casher, amounting to \$21,55. Blanch Cashner, amounting to \$21,55. At lothers, Said application will be for hearing on the line day of December at 9 declote, a m. 1912.

Administrator of the estate of Mary M. Cole, de eased. li-it di men

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of A Mie H. Hafner, deceased, Joseph Hafter as been duly ap-

portance to his state when James Hay specified at a confined as executor of the will of Aedie R. Ha ner, late of of Virginia objected, saying that as theking County, Or io, but of this 15th day of November Brace McRae, the star of "Nearly

Married," in an Indian- that is, a native of India, where his father was an English army surgeon. He studied at a French militar, college and in English schools, then became a rancher in the Australian "bush," and was a Oratorio Artists: cowboy in the West before he took the stage twenty-two years ago.

Miss Henrietta Crossman, now in ments. 'The Tongues of Men," is a grandniece of Stephen C. Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," and other famous songs

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Governor Cox probably considers be placed in the license law because of the mandate in the tendent, at the Columbus convention

last week, as a closed incident. But ment is amply explained when it is wolf of poverty was constantly it is proper for a Democratic newsremembered that when the Constituwhen he announced a plan for a paper, in defense of the governor, tional Convention was in session United States government-controlled to call attention to a misleading Governor Cox was then a member of central bank of issue, the whole world statement in Mr. Baker's last reply. Congress, representing the Third of finance listened with respect, and Ohio district at Washington, and it this gigantic and revolutionary was not any part of his duty to parscheme was a laborer whose greatest ticipate in the proceedings of that financial problem was how to stretch convention in any manner. As a a daily wage of seventy-five cents over tween the president and the newspamember of Congress at that time story of Vanderlip's career reads like James M. Cox was strictly attending a novel by Horatio Alger or Oliver to the interests of the constituents; Optic. of his district. All other Ohio con-

ticipated in the convention's pro- farm and a few hundred dollars be- write what ought to be doing. ceedings, which they had no right to tween them and poverty. The farm do In fact it would have been the could not support the family, so the do. In fact it would have been the future financier got a job in a maheight of impropriety on the part of chine shop, where he worked hard for Congressman Cox or any other Ohio ten hours a day for a wage of sevenmember to have intruded himself in ty-five cents. the deliberations of that convention.

When a man lion comes to town, lars a week. He was going up!

what you think.

It is true that football is rough.

chucked him in the cooker, and fed him stale tye

The next number, the Boston Octette, appears at the High School You may be overworked or have Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:30 o'clock. This is one of the strongest musical organizations that ever appeared in Newlicious cod liver and iron tonic, is ark. The eight members of the company are all artists. There are nearly one hundred seats on sale at the fligh School for those desiring single admission. Price 35c, school

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WEDDING THE CULMINATION OF ROMANCE

It required a score of friends to escort Tom Polp, twenty-six, a Wehrle stove polisher, and his fianece, Ana Andrea, eighteen, to probate court Monday morning to get a license to wed. The ceremony was performed during the afternoon by the Roumanian Lutheran priest of this parish.

The marriage of Tom and Ana is a sequel to a romance which had its beginning in Hungary many years ago. Although Tom is eight years the senior of his bride, they were sweethearts in their native town in a northern province long before Tom came to America to seek

When he found that he was successful in his trade and in a fair way toward laying up a neat little sum for providing a home, he made it known to Ana. She already had planned to come to America with relatives, and a few weeks ago she arrived in New York. Through an interpreter, Ana said Monday, when she stepped from the gangplank of the vessel at Ellis Island, she felt that she had undertaken a new life, which was to be much happier with Tom. And then her own people are coming to America soon.

Tom was happy, too, when he greeted Ana at the Pennsylvania station in Newark. Ana went to live with relatives in North street until the wedding plans could be determined upon, and Monday the little romance was complete. 🔎

Society

On Friday night, Miss Vernice Weakley was the hostess of a masquerade party at her home in Brushy Fork. The evening was spent in games and music. At a late hour a dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, Misses Cora Skinner, Iva, Pearl and Lillie McCracken, Ura Iden, Effie Sines, Grace Wylie, Florence and Ollie Mason, Mary Nethers. Elizabeth Irwin, Ruth Vermilion, Mabel and Alma Crawmer, Ellen Brown and Eva Weakley, Messrs. Sumner Wylie, Eearle, Roy and Howard Vermilion, Jessie, Earl and Homer Crawmer, Cliff Frye, Forest Perry. Will Burrier, Shelby Drumm, Rae Reichley, Pearlie Boyer, Russell Brown and Nola Weakley and the hostess, Miss Vernice Weakley.

Mrs. Helen Huffman delightfully entertained the members of the Mystic club at her home on the Granville road Thursday afternoon. The hours were spent in drawing and gnessing contests in which Mrs. Eugene Smith won the first prize and Mrs. Leah Cramer the second. The color scheme was red and green and was prettily carried out in the dining room when an elaborate two course

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Claud Messenger on Gay street, November 28.

Mrs. Beggs and Miss Lacey will be ern dances, Tango, Hesitation Waltz, trial New York teachers. Six lessons for \$5. General admittance \$1 a lesson. Tuition in advance.

17d2t (mivertisement.)

A most delightfully entertaining and interesting afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Walter Symons in North Fifth street on Saturday by the members of the neview club. The following was the program which was given without alteration from the

Quotations-Alice Ashbrook. Mural Painting—Mrs. Mary H Weiny and Mrs. Ida M. Tucker. Agriculture of Today-Mrs. Cora Kellenberger.

Mrs. Symons entertained a few guests during the afternoon,

Mrs. Cecil Bigbee entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing Circle at her home in Hudson avenue on the club day last week. The hours were spent with the sewing followed by a dainty luncheon-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Stevens, 56 Stevens

Of unusual interest and worth was the program given on Saturday afternoon by the Photozetean club when its members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Coulter in North Fourth street.

Taken from the calendar the program follows: Roll Call.

Influence of Church and School Miss Mayme Cagney. Moving Pictures-Jessie Browne.

Prevention of Vice-Daisy Horner. Current Events -Grace Davis. The guests aside from the club

ET the greatest athlete have dyspensia and his No man is Stronger

members entertained by Mrs. Coulter were Mrs. Clifford Prye and Mrs. Harry Kirkpatrick. Much was added to the pleasure of the program by two plane soles, given by Mrs. Fred Richards. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

venuber 18. The L. A. K. of St. John will meet at M. W. of A. hall this evening. Nomination of officers.

The Brightening Circle of The

King's Daughters will meet with

The Ada club will be entertained by Mrs. Lillian Weekley at her home in Florence street Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The members of the I. C. B. A. will be entertained on Wednesday even ing of this week at the home of Mrs. Murphy, 230 South Sixth street.

The Research Club members were entertained on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Sininger at her home in North Fourth street. The following program was given. Roll Call-Wisdom of the Orient

Miss Rose Pugh. The Sultan and His People Miss Lindsey.

Bosphorous and the Golden Horn -Miss Rose Pugh.

Critic-Mrs. Hawkins.

Announcements reading as follows were received in Newark today: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Breen announce the marriage of their

daughter, Florence Marie

Mr. Walter John Reese on Saturday, November fifteenth nineteen hundred and thirteen Detroit.

Mr. Reese was located in Newarl bride visited in Newark on several occasions and both made many friends

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The Courts

Common Pleas Court, In Common Pleas court on Mon-

day, the court and jury were engaged in the trial of the case of L. Jefferson Long vs. J. W. Shaw. Plaintiff sues to recover for work and labor which he claims he performed for defendant upon defendant's farm. The case of the State of Ohio vs.

ames Marlow, indicted for robbery, will be for trial to the jury on Thursday of this week.

State of Ohio vs. Swartz, for trial Wednesday. He is charged with nonsupport of minor child.

Charles T. Jones vs. John P Camp, owing to the illness of deat the Armory Tuesday. November 18 fendant, the case was taken from at 7:30. They teach the correct mod- the present assignment of cases for

> Damage Suit. Total disabling of his wife's left hand constitutes a damage to the extent of \$2500, according to Charles Morris, of Newark, who filed suit in common pleas court to collect that amount from A. H. Heisey & Com-

Mrs. Morris was employed as a glass polisher in the Heisey plant Aug. 14, 1911, says the petition prepared by Attorneys Flory & Flory. when her hand was caught in a polshing machine and badly hurt. Morris asserts the injury is permanent and will result in rendering the hand absolutely useless, and charges the defendant corporation with negligence, as an occasion for the acci-

Marriage Licenses. Tom Polp. 26, stove polisher. Yewark: Anna Andrea, 18, Newark.

OHIO OIL CO. HAS DIVIDEND

OF \$1.25 PER SHARE [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Findlay, O., Nov. 17-A' the ual meeting of the directors of the Ohio Oil company here this mor ing. ha regular quarterly dividend of \$1 25 per share was declared and an extra dividend of \$6.75. value of a share is \$25 and because of a brisk demand last week, the stock is now quoted at \$1.40.

Bob Hayes, employed by the Holophane company in Chicago spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Daniel Hayes of North Fourth street,

strength will soon fail. One's stamina-force fullness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the blood, and the blood in turn, requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the Than his laboratory where the food is digested and such ele-Stomach such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stom-

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ments are taken up-or assimilated-which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden

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COLUMBUS CHAUFFEUR

Mary Elizabeth Fuller, Tuesday, No-Had Brought Munting Party to Newack When He Was Suddenly Stricken.

> George Powell, aged 25, a chauffeur of Columbus, died at the City Hospital Monday afternoon about 1:15 o'clock, death probably being lue to cerebral hemorrhage, though this fact had not been definitely determined. Powell came to Newark Sunday night with a party of four hunters from Columbus, who expectted to spend the day hunting in the fields of northern Licking county. Monday morning when the party was ready to start for the country, Powell was found to be too ill to make the trip.

Dr. J. N. Wright was called and ordered the Bazier & Bradley ambulance to remove the man immediately to the City Hospital for treat ment. His death followed a few hours later.

What produced the hemorrhage has not been determined, though it is believed that the exertion attending the long drive under poor road conditions, so exhausted the young man that the rupture of the blood vessel in the brain followed. Owing to the rains Saturday and Saturday night the roads were in bad shape and Powell found the driving very difficult. He was greatly fatigued when the party reached Newark Sunday night.

They remained with friends at for several months, having charge of Fourth and Channel streets during the Ford agency, in this city. His the night, to be ready for an early start Monday morning. Powell's condition made it necessary to abandon the hunting trip as none of the other members of the party was familiar enough with the machine to drive it.

Immediately after Powell's removal to the hospital it was seen of the exact nature of any female that his condition was serious. His complaint with which you may be affather, John Powell, a blacksmith in the hospital a short time before his son's death. Powell, who is a hunchback, has

been a chauffeur for some time and mailed in a plain wrapper. Every he has been a familiar figure on the Columbus streets. His death caused much regret to members of the party whom he piloted safely to Newark, and out of respect for the young man, their trip was abandoned.

The body will be prepared for burial and shipped to Columbus this

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NEW JERSEY SUFFRAGETTES SEE WILSON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] the executive offices at the White House today and though they had no previous engagement, were promptly received by President Wilson.

"We came to ask you to make suffrage a national question," Mrs. E. F Feickert, head of the delegation told the President, "and we would like you to include in your annual message support for the constitutional amendment now pending to grant women the right to vote. We would like also if you would use your efforts to have the committee on rules in the house appoint a woman suffrage committee to push consideration of the amendment now pending in the Senate and on which we would like to

see an early vote." "I was just talking the other day, returned the President. "with some gentlemen from the House about the appointment of a committee and we have the matter under consideration."

A California woman who had been waiting to shake hands with the President slipped into the line. "I voted for you, Mr. Wilson," she

said proudly. The suffragists wore no regalia colors when they were received by the president, but as they left the

WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Miss today to Herbert A. Jackson, of bottle in the house — where you can depend upon it. Keep a bottle in the house — where you can well-known clubman.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Personal

Mrs. C. S. Kinney of West Main street spent Sunday in Columbus. Dr. S. C. Priest was a visitor in Co-

lumbus over Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Misor of Cleveland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kinney of West Main street.

Frank Fullin of Portsmouth, was the guest over Sunday of his mother in German street. Albert Heffly of Zanesville spent

Saturday in Newark the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer of Coshocton spent Sunda) with friends in Newark. John Sachs of Detroit spent Sunday

with his parents in North Fourth street. Miss Nellie Freeman, the popular

saleslady at the G. F. Saur grocery, is confined to her home on North avenue by illness. Mrs. Albert Kureth and daughter Keyes of North Pourth street, re-turned Sunday from a visit in Mary-

land and Virginia. Mrs. Lela Brentlinger and Miss Olive Harry of Fredericktown, O., spent Sunday the guests of her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Miller of Indiana street. Miss Geneva Guthrie of West Main

street returned home Monday after spending Saturday and Sunday in Columbus. Mrs. W. A. Fleming and daughter Barbara of Defiance, O., have come to Newark to join Mr. Fleming, who is

Harry Miller of Jackson, Mich., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. G. Miller of Indiana street. Mr. Miller was accompanied to Newark by John J.

foreman at the plant of the Licking

Readers' View Point

As I am a farmer and tax payer am perfectly delighted in regard to an editorial in your issue of Tuesday's Advocate in regard to the flicted, is offered free of cost to any Mt. Vernon avenue, Columbus, was bile travel. I think it is so exciting keeping up of our roads for automowoman who will write for it to the summoned by telegraph and reached and highly entertaining to have one of those crazy speeders come along and crowd one's team out of the road or nearly so and if said auto wears a hole in said road we are expected to hitch up our horses to the wagon and fill said hole with gravel so it will not disturb their enjoyment and even to Jonate said work Now I think a man that will take such views as that has not much interest in the farmers' welfare or has not the right weight in his attic, still I may be wrong.

H. H. PRIOR, Madison twp.

SEEKS CERTIFICATE OF BOY'S BIRTH FOR NAVY DEPARTMENT

Mayor F. M. Swartz has received a etter from August Hopke, a notary public at Charleston, S. C., asking for a certificate of birth of Riley Wilson Rogers, one of the crew of a U. S. battleship now in Charleston navy yard. Mr. Hopke states that a new ruling of the navy department requires all enlisted men to furnish certificates of birth or naturalization. Rogers was born in Newark May 21. 1884, and was christened in a local Methodist church. Mayor Swartz turned the letter over to Pastor L. C. ise a normal action, carrying off Sparks of the First Methodist church as being the most expeditious mean of furnishing the information desired. At that time, registration of births was not compulsory and it is doubtful if Rogers' advert into the world was officially chronicled.

FIREMEN OF THE TEXTILE MILLS OUT ON STRIKE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 17.-The un ion firemen in the textile mills in this city went on strike today. In pursuance of their vote yesterday to strike unless their demand for a eight-hour day was granted, the men went to the mills this morning, started the fires, then walked out. The strikers num-

Should the strike be long continued it is believed the mills, employing 25,000 operatives, would be forced to Washington, Nov. 17.—Sixty-five shut down, owing to the law which suffragists from New Jersey visited prohibits the operating of a manufactural prohibits. shut down, owing to the law which turing establishment for more than one week without licensed firemen.

CENTRALIZATION OF THE GLASS INDUSTRY DIVULGED BY REPORT

Washington, Nov. 17.-Centralization in the growing glass indusry was divulged today by the census manufacture, figures for which it be confined in large measures to address PREE OF CHARGE. Pennsylvania, which led in produc- 11-18d-1t tion Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois. These states turned out almost four-fifths of the value of products, which in the United States totalled more than \$92,000,000.

West Virginia showed the great est strides in the development of the industry during the year. Indiana gave place to Ohio as the second greatest producing state.

Sore Throat of Mouth.

drink and the very air we breathe is students.

MPION
WEDS TODAY. Throat or Sore Month when TONSILINE themselve makes it so easy for you to get relief? TONSILINE is the remedy speci-Katherine Harley, a former national ally prepared for that purpose. woman's golf champion, was married TONSILINE does its full duty get it quick when needed. and 50c. Hospital Size 50c. Hospital Size \$1.00. Ali Druggista.

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JOHN J. CARROLL

Coming Events

Board of Trade membership meetng, Tuesday evening, November 18.

FOWLER REFUSES TO BENEFIT BY IMMUNITY BATH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 17.—Everett P. Fowler, the Kingston, N. Y., lawyer indicted here last week for extortion in connection with the Demoeratic campaign contributions will make no bargain with District Attorney Whitman relative to disclosing the alleged methods by which upstate contractors were coerced into making campaign contributions. Today, in the face of rumors that he

Whitman, Fowler retained Martin W. Littleton as counsel and began preparations to stand trial. He was arraigned at noon today, pleaded not guilty, and was released on \$5000 bail.

was to make a full statement to Mr.

MAGISTRATE PUTS BAN ON THE MOVING PICTURE MASHING

New York, Nov. 17.-The darkness of the moving picture theatres has proved such a cover for annoying flirtations that Magistrate Campbell in night court last night sentenced to the workhouse for 10 days a young man who had spoken to three young women sitting in front of him at a movie show. The magistrate declared that "this moving picture 'mashing' done under cover of darkness in such places cannot be tolerated for an instant," and said he would deal severely with prisoners brought before him on such a charge.

INVESTIGATING FORECASTER.

lassociated press telegrami Washington, Nov. 17.--Departnent of agriculture officials here today began investigating whether the weather bureau's forecaster at 'leveland issued sufficient warning of last week's disastrous storm. report from Forecaster Alexander has been called for.

This Is Some Cook-Book. There are cook-books and cookboots and then some. But when you can get a cook-book FREE, edited and guaranteed by Uncle Sam that's some cook-book. And that' exactly what you can get, for The New York World has made an arrangement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, by which if you cut out and mail the coupon that is to appear in bureau in its report on that class of The Sunday World of Nov. 23 and send the same to Washington a had completed today for the year booklet on how to prepare dishes 1909. The industry was shown to inexpensively will be sent to your

Oberlin Students Take Joy Ride on Railway Hand Car

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Elyria, O., Nov. 17.-Three Oberlin students, two of whom are said to be members of the 'varsity football team and the other a prominent member of the freshman class, are locked up in jail here today pending the You must keep the throat and mouth placing against them of charges by White House flags and pennants were brought out as they prepared to storm the capitol.

Any disease that the police at Lorain, as the result of attacks the canal through which must a hand car excursion in which they pass the food we eat, the beverages we indulged last night, with four other The boys, it is charged, helped

> themselves to a car belonging to the Wabash railroad at Oberlin last night and ran it to Lorain, where they had a good time about town, and were finally spotted by police, who had been asked to arrest them. The youths escaped from the officers, placed the car on the Lake Shore Electric tracks and headed

6-8-9-6-8-9-6-8 IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT BY BARBARA BOYD الأحادة الأحاد

The Jolly Girl

There is a certain type of jolly girl who is welcome in every crowd of young folks. She is the girl who goes at things in a whole-hearted, genuine way, even though she may not be able to perform what she undertakes in the most correct manner. She must not be confused with the concelted girl who thinks she can do everything, and who tries to

show off and prove how superior she is to the rest of the bunch. Nor is she the girl who makes herself disagreeably obnoxious by being loud and pushing and forward. The right sort of jolly girl is just only anxious to make every one have a good time, and doesn't hang back because she isn't

highly accomplished. One such girl was in a party spending the summer in a cabin in the wilds. She was not a particularly good singer. Her voice had never been trained, nor was it especially musical. An old, out-of-tune piano was found in the shack, and since no one else in the party offered to play, she came to the rescue, rounded up the boys and girls at night, and played and sung old familiar songs, and thus belped the crowd pass the evenings enjoyably. In the same spirit, she made candy, played jokes,

planned trips and kept things merry. She was the life of the crowd, and

e favorite of the party, and all because she did

Many a girl who is not very popular could take a leaf from this girl's notebook. Often a girl is backward and quiet, because she thinks she has nothing to offer in the way of entertainment that will interest her little crowd of friends. Many a girl because she basn't a really good voice, never thinks of singing. But lots of girls could in an emergency, do what this girl did, jump in and give what they have. If other good singers had been about, of course this girl would not have offered to sing. But she saw that every one would be dull and bored unless something was done, and so she started something. She gave what she had. And if girls who are in or near the wall-flower class would do likewise they would find themselves decidedly more popular than they ever have been; and in addition, they would discover that perhaps they had greater capabilities for entertaining than they thought. It might wake them up in a way that would be decidedly to their advantage socially.

It is a case of giving what one can. It must be remembered, however, that one must choose the occasion to do this. In a crowd where there are others who can far surpass one, it would be foolish to offer one's little efforts. It would probably only bring ridicule on one. But in a situation when what one can do is the best at hand, a girl will prove herself a good fellow by offering it. And because her singing or playing or candy-making may not be of a Number One brand, in such a case she should not hold back. But like the girl of this backwoods crowd, if she will jump in and do her best, she will win a warm place in the hearts of all by her kindly, whole-hearted efforts to entertain,

Barbara Boys

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of goods at less than fifty cents on the dollar, consisting of about four thousand feet of frame mouldings, several hundred ready made frames, about 1000 unframed pictures, and a large lot of framed up pictures. All this stock will be immediately closed out at ridiculously low prices.

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MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554.

Acme Rodge, No. 554 F. & A. M. Thursday, Nev. 2 t. 4:79 ja m. - S. A. Friday, Nev. 21, 6 p. m. F.; son.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p. m., indebted to Drs. Barnes & Shirer amputation may be necessary. Wednesday, Nov. 26. 6:30 p. m., once.

Friday, Nov. 28, 6:20 p. m. M. M. Ulanet of the Dunes." a two-reel Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m. Regular. Edison special with Charles Ogle, at Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p. m. Order

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. Resu-

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Temorrow. "Boarders and Bombs," and "A Barber Cure."—Biograph.
"The Man of Him."—Lubin.

1 "Dodging Matrimony."—Pather "Janet of the Danes," a two-ree!

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Ask Your Doctor.

All run down? Ayer's Sarsapar...a is a strong nerve tonic. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer Co Lowell, Man

25 YEARS AGO

(From Advocate, Nov. 17, 1888.) Miss Minnie Hedrick and Mr. Arthur Day, were maried at the bride's home in Granville street last night.

Vir obster supper for the benefit of the Poccahontas degree, I. O.R. M., will be given at the home of J. C. Stasel in Valandigham street. To night at the Bai tist church a

reception will be given Rev. Mr. Brown and wite. Mr. Will Bechtol of Mt. Vernon. swint the day with Mr. Joseph Swartz

Mr. George Crawford's fine barn. with all the grain and implements. was destroyed by fire last night.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 17.

Confederate siege of Knozville. Tenn, was begun by part of General James Longstreet's command from Chattanooga, Pedemis under General A. E. Burnside occupied the city.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The London police department was in a state of turmoil over a scandal involving its former chief, who had resigned.

Keller and President Rossel are the only members of the present council who will hold over with the newbody which meets in January.

To Sail for Europe, Mr. George Pickup of the Wehrle company, has made arrangements to sail on December 1 for an extended trip through Europe.

Drunks Fined.

Car of Haminy feed in bulk, car of Chop feed in 1998, car of Bran Monday morning's police court in law's, car of Scratch feed in ! consisted of nine drunks arrested Saturday night and Sunday. Fines os orn and Co., Indiana street. Both of \$5 and costs were assessed and 6-11tf the defendants ordered committed. Fingers Crushed.

Ask to see the great bargains in Wilson Dent, a Hopewell township pictures at Edmiston's. There's a rea- farmer, who recently removed from 11-17-21 near Wellston, O., had two fingers of his right hand badly crushed in a All persons knowing themselves fodder shredder Monday, it is feared

call at the office and settle at Brotherhood Meeting. 11-13-6t

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The Brotherhood of the Central Church of Christ will meet in the "Janet of the Dunes," a two-reel basement of the church Tuesday evel dison special with Charles Ogle, at ning. November 18, at 7:30. The address will be given by Rev. Thomas Haller. Men are cordially PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at invited.

17-1t City Federation Attend B. of T. Meet The women of the City Federation are requested to attend the Board of Frade meeting. Tuesday night at the ligh School auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. Space will be reserved for time. them in the south front gallery. By 14-3t order of president.

Lecture This Evening. Last opportunity for planting fall Eugene W. Chafin, former Probulbs: hyacinths, tulips, crocuse- hibition candidate for president of and darfodils. The Arcade Florist- the United States, will deliver a free 11-14d if lecture this evening at 8 o'clock at the town hall in Granville. His subject will be "On to Washington," We the undersigned forbid hunttreating of the Constitutional amendment for the Hobson joint resolu-

1.-1 call at the office and settle at Presbyterian caurch to Columbus. Tango Tobies, the best smoke, 3 Presbyterian church and will have

e sold. his headquarters in Columbus. 10-30-tf Seriously Lacerates Hand. Gilbert Barney seriously lacerated 9-11-tf his left hand on Monday morning while working at the Kuster Serv-수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 사 Self restaurant in the Arcade Annex. +1 Mr. Barney was descending the stairs dinto the basement when he slipped and fell. In falling he threw out his inand which was badly cut by a brok-+ en ketchup bottle which was on the + steps. Dr. C. F. Legge dressed the

💠 injury. Denies Rumor.

9-11-15 (tates, formerly of this city and cafe now conducts a restaurant and cafe as Father Sullivan was well known Pi vare frames at Edmisten's at Somerset, O., had been arrested in Newark. Book Store at less than halt price. For the niegal shooting of quantum. 11-17-21 Gates emphatically denies that he for the illegal shooting of quail. Mr. thas been arrested by game wardens PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at or any official and states that he 17-1t has been endeavoring to trace the origin of the rumor and believes All pers is the first of the first opening of W. C. T. U. The meet at the well known deputy game and fish warden who he says persecuted him for several years on acount of a fanthat it eminated in the mind of a for several years on acount of a fancied grievance.

s t W. H. Holton is seriously This here, the West Main Teeth extracted with our rolls, Co. is here, case West Main fine 612 West II in street over the city. which threatened with pneus TOILET ARTICLES MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT'PLEASE

en te kultuspeton, was considerthe window of the City Drug Store is Church. Tuesday afternoon at 2:03 . A. Lovett, owner of the attracting much attention. It is sure- o clock, Rev. G. B. Schmitt offi-Steem Laundry, leaves this by a beautiful array of all the new articles for the toilet in Parisian livery France Resewood and Circasivor.. Ebony. Rosewood and Circas-1. We desire to estend our heartfelt The following of German and Wainut. The new, pretty shapes thanks to Dr. L. C. Sparks for his such that every woman is so anxious to beautiful songs, inches and Bradley that every has accured a support of the consoling words. The many has accured a support of the consoling words. The many has accured a support of the consoling words. The many has accured a support of the consoling words. The consoling words are supported to the consoling words. The many has accured a support of the consoling words. The consoling words are supported to the consoling words. The consoling words are supported to the consoling words. The consoling words are supported to the consoling words are supported to the consoling words. The consoling words are supported to the consoling words are supported to the consoling words. The same and are has accepted a name as well as those that every man undertakers, for their efficient servto the Dies.

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The City Drug Store is the place to friends and neighbors for the kindfor nearly a month. The last have your prescriptions filled. With ress and sympashy at the sickness her necetive night, Monday her three registered pharmacists in con- and death of our infant son. Reagan the election, council adjourned stant attendance you have the assur- Lee. Also for the beautiful floral a the next regular meeting. The cance here of prompt and correct tion will has but two more service. 17d1**t**

Par beetings after tonight, then Harry Brown of Cleveland was a - siv elected council takes of-Messrs Baker, Payne and visitor in Newark over Sunday.

MAY ERECT SCHOOL

At the masses on Sinday morning ut St. Francis de Sales church announcement was made it the pastor that on Sunday, Never er 30th, a congregational meeting would be held when the matter of the erection of a new school and convent would be discussed.

The present mehoet building has

been found to be inside mute for the

present needs, and each year requires

a great expenditure in the way of necessary repairs, which only meet the emergency for a short time. The convent, or home for the Dominican nuns, who teach in the select, is very old and possesses for conveniences. The matter will be out up to a vote of the congregation and the amount to be invested, which will be in the neighborhood of two..... will come by subscription from members of the congregation. If the vote for the erection of the school and convent carries a committee will be appointed and active steps will '- taken at once for the new building.

GAME WARDEN AFTER VIOLATORS OF NEW GAME LAW

Newark and Licking county hunters who expected to be able to "slip one over" on the game laws protecting quail, were rudely shocked to learn that many game wardens were on the job ready to prosecute them in iaw was violated.

As a result of the activities of the deputy wardens, several affidavits were filed before T. L. King of Newark, Deputy Game Warden Frank Melinski, well known at Buckeye Lake, was the affant and the warrants were turned over to him for service. No record of the warrants was kept at the local magistrate's court and the names could not be

It is known however that the depmy wardens searched many hunters as they left the incoming trains, particularly the Shawner local,, as reports reached the officials that hunters in the southern part of the county were disregarding the state law protecting quait until 1915. It is claimed that the wardens found a several ferrets, ferbidden by law, were found.

Other violators were found at the

by the officers when they found evidence of violation.

found in possession of a hunter con-

bishop in Trividad.

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Funeral of S. G. Miller.

Guy Miller, son of Samuel G. Miller who dropped lead last Tuesday morning, arrived at his home here early Monday morning in response to a telegram - ich feached him

Funeral serivers for Mr. Miller will be held Tu-lay afternoon at 2 o'clock at the intheran church, Rev. George Boson Schmitt offi clating, Intermediat Cedar Hill cemetery. Funeral of Samuel Miller .

The funeral of Samuel G. Miller, who died of hear prouble last work A fine display of toilet articles in all be held at & Paul's Lutheran ciating. Burial in Cedar Hill. Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlisle.

Card of Thanks.

We, the bereated parents, desire to extend our hear felt thanks to our offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Miller. 11-17d1t*

Wayne Anderson of Columbus spent Sunday in Newark.

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Stere room and dwelling, No. 19 North Fourt street linguing Franklin's Point street limite Franklins Front Street limite Franklins Insurance Agency, 287 Trust Bulle-11-12d1mo deres, good bill land, 12 miles out or pike good buildings; would make an ideal fruit or poultry farm.

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Street for \$1,100. This is a bargain. The lot is worth half the money. Moore & Son. Trust Building.

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y g jes, good soil, good buildings, the orchard and coal bank, all tilibile, except 5 acres, quick sale. 1116, except 3 acres, quick sale \$4500. W. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing Block. 11-146tf

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For Sale—127 agres. This is one of the best farms in Burlington townsh.p., located 42 mile north of the village of Homer. Ohio, about 60 neres of first bottom and balance is mostly black Lind, good tile drainage, and in high state of cultivation. Stoom brick house, large barn and sheds, good fences, good well, cistern and running water. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. For further particulars, inquire or write to R. F. Youst, Homer, Ohio.

10-30 d to 12-11

High and dry Dayton property to ex-change for grocery stock and build-ing. W. C. Spicer, 127 College street, Dayton. O. 10-3dIme*

Board of Trade Notes ^

The big meeting of the Board of Trade which will be held at the High School auditorium Tuesday evening number of violators as they stepped at 7:45 o'clock, will be an assemfrom this train. It is also said that bledge of more than ordinary importance and long remembered. The dozen.

Potatoes: Best grades car lots 75; jobbing price 85; store 994.95; Virginia sweets 1.50 bid; Delaware kiln can be carried out in the short time deled 3.0443.56 bbl; hampers 654 interurban station when hunters left can be carried out in the short time the incoming cars at this point, ac- allowed, the features will be most in-cording to report but it is claimed teresting. It is proposed to have a that no arrests were made at the tableau at the conclusion of the program presenting a united Newark It is declared that a umber of and will be participated in by thirty John Doe" warrants are issued to the or more people. This feature will deputy wardens for the arrest of take considerable time to arrange; hunters whose names were unknown and in order that the public may not but whose license nur hers were taken come with expectations that will not be realized, it is well to state that it may be impossible, owing to the The new law rotecting quail, is short time allowed, but if possible, it strict and makes its violation subject will be carried out. Several other to heavy penalties. Each dead bird plans are in mind to make the occastitutes a violation of the law, and the business will be the talks by the resion an interesting one. The main

G. E. SCHENCK.
J. L. DILTZ.
E. L. LAWYER.
J. F. REDDING.

All persons knowing themselves

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also relieve the monotony of business to those who are not interested in that work.

The band have most kindly, and in keeping with the spirit that actuates the organization when they can serve the city. donated their services and will play in the square before the entertainment and will also march to the hall just prior to the time of calling the meeting to order. The Board of Trade is very grateful to the services and tive 2.509.1.60 prior to the time of calling the meeting to order. The Board of Trade is very grateful to the services and to the square before the entertainment and will also march to square before the entertainment and will also march to the square before the entertainment and will also march to the square before the entertainment and will also march to the square before the entertainment and will also march to the square before the ent over 40 years. He was norm and or- Board of Trade is very grateful to dained in Ireland and was later a these gentlemen who have so promptly and generously responded to the Father Sullivan was a member of request and their action will be

A rumor has been in circulation on the streets of the city for the past few days that "Frank "Brink" day morning at 1 o'clock. A number of friends will attend from here of friends will attend from here nounced in the Advocate tomorrow.

The funeral v ii be held on Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock. A number of friends will attend from here nounced in the Advocate tomorrow.

Watch the paper for final details. Watch the paper for final details.

The Markets

New York Stock List.

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Cleveland Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

97.00.
Hogs: Receipts Soon: market floo to 25c lower: heavies and mediums 7,95; porkers and Hight yorkers 7.85; pigs 1.5c; roughs 7.00; stags 6.75.

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Pastor Rusaell is bere and has given two addresses. We report one of these from the text, "He [Satan] was a murderer from the begining and abode not in the Truth. * * * When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar and the father of it." (John S:44.) Pastor Russell said:

Steubenville, O.,

November 16.-

We all know that the holy angels of Heaven are free from the blights which cause sorrow on earth. In Heaven there is no sighing, no crying, no dying, no sickness, no heart-aches, no beadaches, no insane asylums, no Junerals, no doctors. On earth these things are so familiar that many assume that they always have been and always will be. And yet without a question we all acknowledge that the same God who made such a splendid provision for the angels is the God of humanity, our Maker. Why should life-to give beauty for ashes-perfec-He have done so differently with two tion for imperfection. creations of His own family-His own creatures. His own children?

The Bible explains that the reason for the difference between God's treat- Adam die, even so all in Christ shall ment of mankind and His treatment ! of the angels is that the human family became sinners, deprayed, alienated, and Bodyl, the First-fruits; afterthrough the disobedience of Father wards those who shall become Christ's Adam; that the entire race of Adam at [during the time of] His presence" is mentally, morally and physically impaired; and that these impairments are all incidental to the curse, or penalty of sin; namely, "Dying, thou shalt die."-Genesis 2:17-margin.

Satan the Murderer.

Jesus declares that Satan is wholly responsible for the death of our race. He was the murderer of our first parents, and by the laws of heredity we all lost our lives through his terrible deception. Satan persuaded Mother Eve that God, who cannot lie, had lied to her; that the declaration, "Dying, thou shalt die," is an untruth; that man could not die; that be had some inherent life that even God Himself could not interfere with. He persuaded her that God had a selfish motive in making the death threat, in telling the lie; that Ged wished to keep herself and Adam in ignorance; but that. by obeying himself, they would become

impression.

Man's seatence was carried out. Our first parents were driven from Eden, that they might no longer have access to its life-sustaining fruits, that they might come under the penalty, "Dying, thou shalt die." There never was a sentence, Thou shalt live in eternal torment and be tortured by devilu-All such misrepresentations are sianders of the Divine character, purpose and plan, intended to dishonor God and turn mankind away from Him.

Jesus the Life-Giver.

Before considering the murderer and his fate, let us glauce at the murdered race, which now has numbered approximately twenty thousand millions of souls. They are all dead or dying. There is no hope for them except in God. Has God a gracious provision,

The Bible assures us that God is very compassionate, and that He so loved the world as not to wish them to perish like the natural brute beast. He therefore gave His Son, that all exercising obedient faith in Him might be saved from perishing and might attain everlasting life. We must not overlook the fact that, as we were not sentenced to eternal torment, neither did God provide a redemption from eternal torment. The death penalty on humanity would have reduced our race to the same condition as the brute: for a dead man would have had no superiority over a dead beast. But here God interposed. He provided a Savior and a great One, who could save to the uttermost. He proposes to save us from perishing-from destruction-not from eternal torment, of which the Bi-! ble knows nothing.

The word Savior signifies Life-giver. Father Adam, having fallen into sin, failed to give his race life-perfection. We were all born a dying race. The thing we need is the thing which we lost-life, everlasting life. And this is what God has provided for the race. He purposes that "all who are in their graves shall hear the voice of the Son of Man and come forth." The salvation which God has promised is a resurrection-a raising up from death to

Thus it is written, "As by a man came death, by a man also comes the resurrection of the dead. For as all in be made alive. But every man in his own order [or company]: Christ [Head -the thousand Pears of His glorious Reign for human uplift.-1 Corinthians

The unlifting, the resurrecting, the Restitution, will not be mere'y an awakening from the tomb to the conditions which prevailed before death; much more is implied. Father Adam's dving began when he was perfect. It included all the processes which finally led him to the tomb. His resurrection, or raising again, will not signify merely his coming from the tomb, but will include all the steps of progress up, up, back to all that he was at first -to all that he lost through sin-to all that was redeemed for him at Calvary. And the same principle will hold with all his children, his race. In him they all fell from perfection, and through Christ they may all reattain the perfection which they lost.

Only Two Exceptions. This blessing of Restitution will in-

cause the whose race, with two exceptions. The first exception will be those who will reject the gift of God, eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord, by refusing to co-operate with God in the

The second exception will be the Church of this Gospel Age-not the nominal Church, but the Church whose names are written in Heaven-all saints, out of all nations and denoteinations. These will not be returned to the perfection of Adam, because according to the call of this Gospel Age they are invited to a change of nature. and in the present life experience a begetting of the Holy Spirit. If faithful, they will share the First, or superior, Resurrection, and will be made perfect on the Heavenly plane, that they may be associated with the Masrer in the great work of blessing and uplifting humanity in general.

Satan the Incorrigible. For all these six thousand years Satan has maintained his attitude of enmity toward God and antagonism toward all the Divine arrangements,

laws and regulations. God, all-powerful, could have restrained Satan at any moment if He chose. The fact that He has allowed him to remain and to practise to some extent his evil work assures us that the results will fully justify the course pursued by the Almighty.

In the sight of the holy angels, the ricious, scheming, plotting, deceiving, lying, murderous spirit of Satan has been fully manifest; and by and by the whole world of mankind, now subject to his deceptions, will be fully recorered and fully informed respecting them. God undoubtedly sees that the permitting of sin to take its course will eventually bring to the world, to angels, and to the Church, a wider knowledge of good and evil, of right and wrong, than could have been communicated to them in any other way.

Satan, evidently always hopeful that he might outwit the Almighty and accomplish his purpose, has especially labored during the past nineteen centuries. When he could not seduce the great Redeemer to disloyalty to God. he sought to put Him to ignominious death, only to find that in this he had fulfilled the Scriptures. Later, in persecuting the Church and in bringing in damnable heresies, through seducing spirits inculcating doctrines of demons. Satan has sought to turn the hearts of all against the Heavenly Father, and to mislead them in respect to the Divine character and Plan.

The Kingdom and Its Work. God's great Plan will soon have matured. Soon the Church will be completed. Then Christ will receive her to Himself as His Bride and Joint-heir in His Kingdom. Then the work of that Kingdom, the rescue of the world, will begin. Mankind must first be rescued from error, superstition, darkness, ignorance of God, brought on them by Satan. He shall see the wreck of all his deep-laid schemes, but he will be powerless to any further deceive humanity and misrepresent the Creator. One of the first acts of Messigh in His Kingdom will be to "lay hold on that old Serpent, the Devil, and bind him a thousand years, that he may deceive the nations no more.' -Revelation 20:1-3.

Sin's Wage is Death.

great Creator has one Law for His Empire: "The wages of sin is death; the gift of God is eternal life." Satan was given this gift; but it was conditional—dependent upon his obedience. From the moment of his rebellion he was worthy of the sentence of death. But it was not decreed. Time was given him to see the folly of his course. Century after century increased Satan's spirit of opposition to God and to rightcousness. Even the terrible disaster of sickness, sorrow and death which he has brought upon mankind swerved him not from his evil course. Even the death of the Savior for the redemption of the race moved him not to sympathy and pity. His heart seems to have become the more hardened in proportion as he has seen manifestations of Divine love and pity. This is an illustration of the general trend of sin-to hardness of heart.

A certain time has been fixed in the Divine Program for the execution of his great murderer. He must first witness the undoing of all his work. He must behold how the light of the knowledge of the glory of God will sweep away all the delusions which be

- fostered, and will emancipate humanity, and lead to the anthem, "Gloty to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The Scriptures do not inform us of where Satan will be during the period of his bondage, during the period of his restraint from doing evil-during the thousand years of Messiah's Reign. It tifully of the Lord, Paradise restored.

Why Will Satan Be Loosed?

sires to prove, to test, all of the hu- and Sulphur, be ause it darkens so man family. They will have had a naturally and wenly that novody knowledge of sin, a knowledge of can tell it has men applied—it's so God's goodness, a knowledge of human God's goodness, a knowledge of human en a sponge or soft brush and draw recovery from sin and death. But the it through you hair, taking one question which God would decide with strand at a tine. By morning the them is. Have they so learned the les- gray hair disappears; after another son of the sinfulness of sin and the bitterness of its results that they would its natural color and looks glossy, hate sin and love righteousness -that they would be obedient to God, trusting Him where they could trace Him; and where they could not? Any who after all the experiences they will have garrulous with some of us,

named through would not be absolutely loyal to the Lord to the very core in word, in deed and in thought, would not be dependable-would not be worthy of eternal life, which God purposes only for those who have demonstrated fully established characters in barmony with the Creator's.

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As to the nature of the test we are not informed. We are merely told that Satan with be loosed that he may tempt all mankind. We may be sure that the temptations will be along the lines of full submission to the Divine will. The Scriptures imply that when Messiah shall deliver up the Kingdom at the close of the Millendium the government of the world will become a Republic, in which each person is a king. and one of these kings chosen by vote to be the Administrator of the affairs of the Government.

Let us suppose as an illustration that mankind would be expecting such a change of government at a particular time. Let us suppose that God had allowed them to misunderstand some feature of His Plan and thus to expect the change of government at the wrong time. Here would be an opportunity for a test upon all. A question would arise which would tend to cause a division amongst all mankind. Some might be inclined to say, The time for the change has come, and it should be made; and those who are retaining the government are in error. So believing, they might make a demand upon the earthly representatives of the Divine Government that a transfer should be made, and that the world should become a republic instead of remaining a theocracy.

Others of mankind might say, Nay; we are debtors to God for all that we have. We may have misunderstood the time or some feature of the Divine purpose in respect to the time of the change in the government of the world, but we are very happy, very thankful to God, very appreciative of the blessings we are enjoying. If God wishes to make a change in the government, well and good. If God wishes that the present government shall hold over indefinitely, all well and good. We refuse to join with those who are proposing a demand for the transfer of the government.

Something of this kind would seem to be implied in the figurative expressions of Revelation 20:9. "The camp of the saints and the Beloved City" would seem to represent the earthly phase of the Kingdom, and the encompassing of the camp would seem to imply a protest. Such a division of sentiment would show clearly how many had fully learned to commit everything to God and to trust absolutely in the Divine supervision of their affairs, and how many, after all the great lessons of seven thousand years, would still be inclined to take matters into their own hands-world-wide.

Destruction of Satan and All God's Enemies.

The denouement here and elsewherepictured is that there came down fire from Heaven and devoured them-Satan and all those who took the side of self-will and who indicated a measure of disloyalty and unfaithfulness.

Many are the Scriptures which seem to tell us of the final destruction of to tell us of the final destruction of Satan; as, for instance. Romans 16:29, which declares that God will ultimate bring Satan under the feet of the satar as are symptoms. Declared by Satan under the feet of the satar as are symptoms. Satar under the feet of the satar as are symptoms. Satar under the feet of the satar as are symptoms. Satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the feet of the satar as a satar under the satar under Satan under the feet of the Church, thus associating the Church, the Body of Christ, with the Lord, the Head. This corresponds with the Divine statement in Eden that ultimately the Seed of the woman would crush the Serpent's head-ultimately destroy the Serpent and all that he stands for;

namely, sin and rebellion against God. Thus eventually the wages of sin and death must be meted out to any wilful, persistent rebel against the Divine Law, whether he be an outward rebel or one secretiy disloyal. The lesson is one for all of God's people and for the whole world. If we know the Spirit of the Lord in respect to sin, happy are we if we conform our lives thereto.

Let us mark well the course that will ultimately lead to Satan's destruction. Let us mark well also the course of Jesus, which led to the highest glory, Which example shall we follow? Shall we in humility walk in the footsteps of our Redeemer, and become His jointbeirs, or shall we take the other course of pride, and thus become disciples of the Adversary, and reach his doom?

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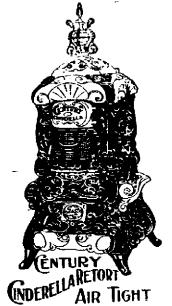
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Made of crepe-de-chine, crepe nicteor, messatires, poplais, suitalte for any occasion. Some very dressy and others plainer and note the ored. Many of the new styles are rade with plain and ented peptings with tancy vests solition and the new lace trills arourd the neck and sleeves; others trimmed with soit Roman sash sirales or button trimmines and plan lelts. All the fancy shades so much in demand this scason, taupe, violet, rose, pluin, aaliouary, navy, tan, brown, gray, \$15 to \$33.

Wool Dresses \$5.90 to \$25

A big assorther of styles from the plain tailored serge dress \$5,50 to the more dressy costs less at \$25,000, made of wool matclasse, wool cordures, challes, vol'es, wool crepes, serges, in blue, brown, tan, army, black. Many low neeks and long sleeves with the dainty face frills around the rock -- little fancy vests of net. lace and fancy Bulgarian trimmings, since made with populars and others with either plain or fancy girdles and button trimmings.

HEAVY WARM CLOAKINGS

We have on display or named a beavy variety of foreign cloakings that year will be weating to come one of the new sport come or the heaver of the weating to come one of the new sport comes or the heaver of the liles, sof vibelines, heavy wales. plaids and plain cloudings with plaid cacks that we are showing,

All Wool Chinchillas \$1.95 a yard

Over a yard and a half wide and heavy enough to be made with me a lining. Colors are white, gray, green, brown, light blue.

Zibelines With Plaid Backs

A 54-inch material in blue, brown, gray, with plaid backs, no

Chinchillas

56 inches wide in dark blue, gray, red and brown.



PAN HELLENIC MEETING WAS A

the Country in Attendance Saturday Evening.

Pan Helionic meeting of the nation-college. He gave an excellent papers, submitted with affidavits of al fraternities of Granville was a talk in which he cited the lack of judges, the above eight youths were ed, 250 being present. The idea are with the prominence of Deni- to Washington on the Corn Boys will it all probability become an ansolute at the letter. He urged the Special, leaving Columbus next pual affair. Alumni from all over alumni to give more thought to this month. the country who had not visited important phase of college activities. The free trips to Washington and tracted by this opportunity to meet their old chums and college friends Lot.

The meeting was brought to an about 19

took the initiative and aided pro-foundly in the success of the conven- and fraternal duties. tion. The result was the gathering TO REDUCE PRICE of a large number of loyal Denisonians an those who spoke recalled the days when they were students in the institution.

The consiste was called to order. Not your New March Big., 1 Confederable Prostrant Charlibers in the way with the feet for at Coldina by President Charliberlain of light-op after a light light- three to solution upon the work test have been enlisted as a committee con had been in injured in by those the control of the control of the control of assist in raising funds to make the present. The introduced scale of Motify H. Giver a transfer by the Riair one of county-wide interest. Denison's prominent alumni who in the palton's over were most of the general spoke at some length on the same's find surely is transported at stary Walter C. Metz announced the general spond as some length on the second sweet as consenses. The calling of a meeting for the purpose prospects and exphasized the new outstand will mark the row state of arranging details for the corn essive of continuing the completion becomes first started to first show, which is hoped to prove of great of the college term after once enter- ready of a new legislative program benefit in winning recognition for ing Inches

were President Chamberlain, who gave a very interesting talk on Stewart Larkins. Hartford town"Denison." in which he spoke very ship, Johnstown. R. D. 5, 4,530 1-2 GRAND SUCCESS

The difference of the college, which at present is very brilliant. He was followed by W. F. Chamberlain of Dayton. Dr. Francis Shepardson, who is well known to Denisonians because of his active interest in the institution. Edward A. Deeds, vice president of the National Cash Regularity in Atendance.

Alumni of Denison From all Over the Country in Atendance. ister company, Rev. Miliard Brels county, met with members of the ford, pastor of the Baptist church of Licking County Crop Improvement Granville and Coach Livingston of Society Saturday afternoon, and on Granville, O., Nov. 17. -The first the achieve department of Granville completion of the canvass of their large with a view to securing pictures. great success and was largely attend- proper athletic equipment in accord- found to be winners of the free trips

genthusiastic conclusion about 9 The purpose of the Pai. Helletie o'clock, and it is believed that the is to boost Denison and secure the transmission of this idea will be followed in is to boost Denison and secure the lowed in the future by annual con- A. L. Norton, bookseller and stamphen of that moved and luminor to claves of the Greek letter men. Not tioner, and Dr. F. E. Corkwell, Newschemes that would aid Denison to entry was the old Denison spirit re- ark, jointly, The idea has teen leveloped largely by W. F. Chanberlain of Dayton, W. L. Flory of Cleveland and W. A. Chamberlain, These men took the initiative and aided pro-

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Among the prominent speakers (Not), store

LICENSE BOARD TO INVESTIGATE THE COMPLAINT

Dell C. Woolard, by his attorneys, L. C. Russell and C. D. Saviers of Columbus, filed a complaint with the, county liquer license beard late Saturday, requesting that licenses be withheld from Thomas Bucy, Joseph S. Kuster, Jr., William C. Vogelmeier : and Charles Levingston, and that; liceuses be granted to four other men

Secretary O. C. Larason of the county board said Menday the document filed by Attorneys Russeli and Saviers was not a protest, and that it dld not name the four other men, with it alleged, should be substituted for the four against whom the com-Phint is made.

The actual complaint is that the four mentioned are not legal successers to former owners, and that they have not been in business from prior to the fourth Monday in May, 1912, to he present, as specified by law.

Members of the board said Monday "The board will investigate the matter and may adjust it without calling in witnesses in a public hearing, or it may have a public hearing. "Should licenses be withheld from any or all of the persons complained of, it will then be left discretionary with the board whether it fills their

WORKHOUSE FOR HUSBAND OF A YOUNG BRIDE

Pearl Finh Bartlett, the 16-year-old bride of Heward Bartlett of Columbus, is deprived of her husband for six months. Bartlett and his girl wife are the same who were arrested here last week by Juvenile Officer Dwyer and Patrolman Gorman.

Judge Black in Franklin county juvenile court sentenced Bartlett to six months in the workhouse for failure to provide for his child by a for-mer marriage. The fact that Bartlett perjured himself here on November 3 to obtain a license to wed the Fink girl did not mitigate his other offense, in the opinion of the court.

SEVEN

(Continued from Page One) equivalent to 91 bushels and 52 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, 83 pounds. Charles M. Bibler. McKean town-

ship. Granville, 5,700 pounds in the good band would make a hit all along acre, equivalent to 3 bushels and 56 the line and afford great inspiration Roscoe Phillips, Perry township,

Black Run, 4.850 pounds in the acre, equivalent to 71 bushels and 51 pounds. One hundred pounds of ears, shelled, 80 pounds.

"Denison." in which he spoke very equivalent to 45 bushels. One hundred bushels and 42 1-2 pounds. One hun-

acre of Corn Contest in Licking

Granville for many years were at and it is hoped that his arguments; Philadelphia on the Ohio Corn Boys' tracted by this opportunity to meet will be favored in a material man- Special, are offered Licking county - boys by:

Roe Emerson. Newark clothier. Park National Bank of Newark. Granville Banit, of Granville, Newart Trust Company, Newark.

making the best showing in his district, comprising five counties. A Licking county corn show is now

a certainty. Enthusiasm greeted the condition of OF FOODSTUFFS a certainty, Entities in the meeting held Saturday and it was determined to hold the exhibition here during the second week in January.

Participants in the one-acre con-1. This of feetstuffs in New Liebing county crops as the leaders in the state.

> The meeting is to be held in the assembly room of the Newark Trust the sum of \$881.284.93. building on November 29. Saturday at). no.

to be held in Columbus early in the were \$734,161.76, while the dis-new year. bursements were \$185,683.43. The

srown in counties Licking, Coshocton, while the 1912 in erest was \$178,-

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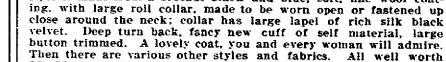
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style is made from a brocade black and blue, soft, fine wool coat-

Women's and misses' sizes in the three-quarter length. One

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amount of \$25.00 and now the moveurer and director of the tour, makes this comment: "Unquestionably a pounds. One hundred pounds of ears. and pleasure to these farm boys and shelled. \$3 1-2 pounds. to the officers of the County Crop Improvement associations and to others interested in the success of this movement that the necessary fund beraised by popular subscription."

Good pictures of the Buckeye Boys' Cern Special party and of some of the notable events of the tour are assured by the announcement that the Baker Art Gallery of Columbus will send two high class photographers with the party.

Members of the Buckeye Boys' Corn Special party likely will enjoy the distinction of having their pictures shown in every town in Ohio and even beyond the confines of this state if the wish of a moving picture syndicate is granted. It is reported that a moving picture concern has boys with a view to securing pictures to be shown in the various communities having representatives in the party.

The management of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia has announced his intention to tear out a partition between two of its large dining rooms so as to be able to seat the entire Buckey- Boys' Corn Special party at one sitting. This will give the Bellevne-Stratford the distinction of being the only hotel on the trip able to accommodate the entire party at one sitting. The Bellevue-Stratford is under the same ownership and management as the Walderf-Asteria of New York City and is considered one of the largest and best hotels in America.

Provision has be n made for fifteen dining ears, three to each of the five trains, to feed the boys enroute on the Washington-Pi hadelphia tour.

OHIO'S STATE TREASURY

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAV! Columbus, Nov 17,-At the close of the 1913 fiscal year the total receipts of the state treasury were \$15,578,471 for, at the expenses aggregate \$14.67.114.67. Thus the receipts exceeded the expenditures in As shown by the treasurer's fig-

pres, the balance today is \$5,564,-

to the VARSITY RUNNERS

Granville, Nov. 17.-Ohio State outclassed Denison in the cross country meet here Saturday afternoon. State State. Out of the first eight men who runners showed hard training and finished, six were State and two Denran the five miles in very good time, ison men. The time of Criswell was The course was muddy but the show- 24:23, and Miller of Denison finished Tobies." Strictly long filler., 3 for ing was excellent under the circum- 27 seconds behind. The first five men

stances. Captain Criswell, of Ohio; were: (1) Criswell, (0.); (2)

The score was 44 to 19 in favor of tape.

DEFEAT DENISON State, finished fifty yards ahead of (D.); (3) Carpenter (O.); (4) Dupre Captain Miller of Denison, who was (O.); (5) Dawson (O.). Denison seemed to weaken on the finish and Ohio had very little competition at the

Something different.

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IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS

to try it-Augh, a little in the nose, immediately, and stong ed-up air passages of the gling for breath, with head stuffed; head will open; you will breathe nostrils closed, hawking and blow-Congressman Ansberry seems to largely due to the disastrous March

will be some.

Find such the remove Get the Put your faith his one Find such the remove Get the Put your faith inst once in ly proud and he proposes that this pair of canals and other public small bottle of the Samuel Raim, affice Cream Raim, and mar cold hand he taken on the trip to Wash-works. At told the flood raided the

trils and instant's your closued nose. Don't lay awake tonight strug- Delaware, Richland, Knox and Ash- 000,

The object of the Licking county 124.86. In addit, a there is a balcorn show, as explained by officers of ance of \$646,567 in the workmen's

freely; duliness and headache dis- ing. Catharrh or a cold, with its have started something. In a letter floods which necessitated an expendappear. By morning the catarrh, running nose, foul mucous dropping to T. P. Riddle of Lima, O., he calls iture of \$300,000 for pay of the cold-in-head or catarrial sore throat, into the throat, and raw dryness is attention to the fact that Ohio has a Ohio National Guardsmen. \$100,000 boys hand of which we may be just- for relief work and \$268,000 for reat any ding store. This weet, irai or cutarrh will surely disappear. Ington. He accompanied his suggesticasury for close to \$668,000.